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LOWELL MASS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4 1913

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TALKS WITH SUN MAN

From Streets-Comments on

There's something you won't see in late yesterday afternoon and stopped at the New American House over night. Mr. Edison relired early and newspaper men who sent their cards to his apartments were told that he was tired and that he would see them to the roorning.

Central street, this morning. "Those was fired and that he would see them wagons will be run by electricity" to the morning. "I am all bunged up with a cold," he said, as he entered the hotel office at about 8.15 o'clock this morning, but I am at your service toys," said this very wonderful man as he gook a seat with the reporters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison. Theodore M., and Miss Edison arrived in this city. Continued to last page.

Lowell's Water Power

F. W. MERRILL DEAD AT JOHNSTOWN, PA:

Dropped on the Street and Body Was Taken in Charge by Elks-Will be Brought to Lowell

from Johnstown, Pa, that Frank Marsh
Merrill of 158 Touth street this city
The news of Mr. Merrill's death was Merrill of 156 Tenth street this city dropped dead on the street there last night. Deceased was well known is this city where he was in business for many years and was one of the mos active fraternity men in this part of

The cause of his death is not know as the telegram received by Secretary Cull of the Elks stated that he dropped Cull of the Elks stated that he dropped dead on the streets of Johnstown and the body, was cared for by the local lodge of Elks. Mr. Merrill had been in excellent health and in a letter to his wife that reached here yesterday he was in his usual spirits but complained of the hot weather in that section.

Mr. Frank M. Merrill was born in this city August 24, 1851, and attended the public schools here. After finish-ing school he went in business with his father, who conducted a stationery store on Merrimack street and later on Central street near the canal bridge. After the death of his father he took up the pusiness alone and remained there until 1900.

nere until 1990.

During his business career he was
ery much interested in fraternal and
odge work and was the organizer of lodge work and was the originate of several of the societies in this city including the Elks Owls, Red Men, lodge of Moose and many others. He was one of the three honorary members of the Lowell lodge of Elks, a 33rd degree Mason, and has held the highest offices in both the Royal Arcanum at uniform rank of Knights of

ok much interest in the work that is

received with much sorrow in this city and the members of his family have the profound sympathy of a host of friends. His body will be sent to



THE LATE FRANK M. MERRILL

Pythlas.

For the past five years Mr. Merrill has been engaged in organizing the louge of Owls in different parts of the country and has always met with great success. About six weeks ago he was in this city and stopped at his home on Tenth street and appeared to be in the best of health. While here he visited several of the fraternities and

Many Claims Reach the

made for assistance under the Mothers' Pension act, which went into effect the first of this month. About all of these applicants have been receiving assist-

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law they are not paupers.

It is expected that many more apnlicants will be made as a great man plicants will be made as a great many are now being assisted by the local charity department which will come under the new law. The amount to be paid to these cases will probably be greater than before but the exact increase cannot be determined until after the theory than the property of the property an investigation of every case has beer

NECESSARY FORMS NOT VET

RECEIVED

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State Will Have Many Claims to Meet

Cities Responsible For Their

Own

It was stated today at the office of the board of charities at city hall that eight or nine applications have been made for assistance under the Mothers'
Pension act, which went into effect the first of this month. About all of these is as yet of many future citizens. "We have not received the necessary

aving of many future citizens.
"In cases where the persons to be the ones assisted have settlements will

the ones assisted have settlements will pay two-thirds.

"If a person who has a settlement in this city is being assisted in Lawrence, foir instance, this city would pay Lawrence the full amount and the state would relimburse this city one-third. The state board of charittes will have full supervision and we are waiting forms and further instructions from the state board."

NO GAME TODAY

Lowell and Lawrence Teams Have Holiday-Rain Gave Pennaut Chas ers a Rest-Other Games Called On

The baseball game scheduled to be played at Spaulding park this afternoon between Lowell and Worcester was postponed on account of wet grounds. This news greatly disappointed the Lowell baseball public as a game at this stage of the race be-tween the two winning teams is sure to attract, a large crowd. New England at Lawrence—Law-rence-Fall River game postponed.

FOR STATE ELECTION

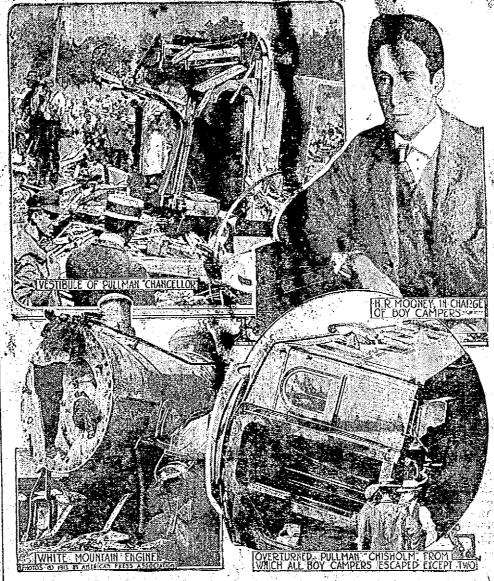
Registration to Open One Week from Today, to Continue for Three Days With Afternoon and Evening Ses-

One week from today the registrates of voters will open registration for the state primary elections and registration will continue for three days. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. U. S. A. was instantly killed today then his aeroplane plunged 300 feet when his aeroplane plunged 300 feet when his aeroplane plunged 300 feet to the ground at the array avisation the afternoon, and 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening. On Saturday, however, where shortly before the interest of the property form the ground watch istrars' office will be open from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

One week from today the registrates of voters will open registration for the registration for the registration for the registration for the registration will continue to the ground at the array avisation up before the interest produced by Supt. Welch for the rest say they saw a puff of smoke on the machine and it dropped like a shot.

One week from today the registration for the registration for the machine and registration will continue to first the factory of the angle with the larceny of \$17 from walley. Charged with the lar

THOMAS A. EDISON ROTTEN WOOD IN PULLWAN CARS Says Horses Will Soon Disappear



HERO OF THE NEW HAVEN HAILROAD WRECK AND SCENES DEPICTING THE AWFUL DISASTER

Rescuer at New Haven Wreck Says the Roof of One Caved in Under His Weight Secret Inquest

NEW HAVEN Conn. Sept. 4.—With two policemen on guard at the door, the oppolicemen on guard at the door. Coroner Ell Mix began in the superior to witnesses, including Engineer ter of the Waite Mountain experior to the works on the New Hayen train would be allowed the beautiful train when the second train the second train t Coroner Eli Mix began in the superior

permission to attend the inquest. This

HELD IN \$3000 COUNCIL HOLDS KILLED BY FALL FOR GRAND JURY

Plunged 300 Feet to the Ground

Shot at Aviation School

Lieut. Moss L. Lane Man Charged With Mur- Action on Projects Indicate Lowell and Vicinity for Holy derous Assault Had Case Continued

Machine Dropped Like a Man Accused of "Touching"Brocktonian Gets Six Months

BRIEF MEETING

volving Money Post- Prepare for Pelesthood.

Lowell hospital

THAW KISSED BIBLE AND TOOK STAND

Fugitive Claimed He Was Tourist in Canada—The Inquiry Board Will Consider Point

COATICOOK Que Sept 4.—For two at noon all bore on the "entering Cannours today Harry K. Thaw, fugitive and by steatth" clause. Insanity was
from Matteawan, faced a special board on touched upon.

Insanity was a special point of inquiry seeking to deport him from Jerome in Waiting the Dominion under the immigration act and pressed the point that he had entered Canada as a tourist and as such was not amenable to deporta-

ent time."

Mr. and Mrs. Edison, Theodore M., and Miss Edison arrived in this city

such has the first ton.

The board agreed to "consider his contention" and at noon adjourned until two o'clock.

Thaw Took Stand

Thaw liouvestand.

Thaw kisred the Bible and took the stand. He was followed by H. Johnston. a farrier who had driven him over the border and there deserted him, and by Ben Chifteux, at whose inn at Barford he grouped at night.

The testinging was taken in secret and only snatches of it was obtained from coursel.

was tired and that he would see them

Jerome in Waiting

Expecting a quick decision and a dash to the Vermont, border with Thaw, William Travers Jerome piced up and down the station platform; 68 low the immigration detention room

ready to start on an instant's notice.

Rumors flew about that Thaw's lawyers were planning a coup by applying for another writ of prohibition by they were impossible of confirmation here.

Rumors of Another Writ

Thaw was represented at the hearing by C. D. White, W. L. Snurtien and H. R. Frazer. His new chief coun

Concluded on page four

SEVERAL SMALL FIRES CASE OF TWO TEACHERS

Required the Attention of Considered by School the Department

About 11.15 this morning the fire apparatus responded to a telephone alarm, for a chimney fire in a house owned by the McCarthy heirs and located at the corner of North and Lawrence streets. The flames were soon gotten under control and the damare was slight.

A telephone alarm was sent in about noon, summoning the department to the corner of Nesmith and Chestnut streets, but on their arrival no blazz was found and the person who sent in the alarm could not be found.

The Alken street dump again gave the firemen a busy half hour this morning about 9.30 o'clock. No damage.

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Thirty-six boys from Lowell, Boston and surrounding towns left here on the 1.45 train this attendon for the flub, whence they will epart, on the 1.15 express for Buffelo. Arriving there they will enter, Holy Angels college preparatory school for the Obliate novitiate. The boys ges ranged from 14 to 20 years. Thirty made the Journey under the first higher the Journey will enter the burst higher the Journey under the first higher the Journey will enter the Journey under the first higher the Journey will enter the Journey will enter the Journey the Journey under the first higher the Journey will enter the Journey wi

. Knocked Down by Crelist A man natiod E. L. Charbonneau, who gave his address as Manchester, N. H. was struck and knocked down by a young man riding a bicycle, on Alken street this morning and sustained a bruise over the eye. The nan was crossing the street and the cyclist, whose name could not be learned, ran into him, knocking him over. The rider himself was thrown but not badily hurt. Charbonneau was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital.

Board This Afternoon

A nearing in the cases of Joseph P. O'Donoghue and Timothy Reardon who block in Austin street where some children playing with matches had caused the draperies from a shelf in one of the tenements to take fire. The blaze was confined to the furniture and was quickly extinguished by the firemen. tion, this afternoon, at city hall.

tion this afternoon, at city hall.

Mr. O'Donoghue was a teacher of academics and Mr. Reardon was an assistant in the machine department. They falled of re-election because of alleged articism by an agent of the state thank. Mr. O'Donoghue is a gradage of Princeton and friends of his who have interested themselves in his case have secured the best of recommendations from the dean of Princeton, stating that he is a young man of good plaracter, a bright student and a good teacher. The hearing was begun at 4 o'clock this afternoon.



count with the

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

202 MERRIMACK ST. Money deposited now will go or interest

September 6th Present Rate of Interest 4%

Miss Mary C. Bolton TEACHER OF PIANO Resumes Teaching September 8

12 Forrest St., Lowell, 30

Notified Police—Captured After Chase

Tured After Chase

To a solve sky women in the house of William Corr. 1183 Bennington street, East Boston, a burglar tacked out of the door, after ransacking the effective and securing \$900 youth of the daine system.

Traile Maine grand waiting to be like the cast to be a solve as the cast to be a solve as the correct of the correct of the solve of the Boston to Maine will begin to charge \$2 for "witching" to the siding, a private siding, each and every car which has been so held in the yard, waiting for ransacking the charge is what is called in the correct of the door, after ransacking the effective at every station on the side main securing \$900 youth of the Mainager George E. Bix of the worky and money yester any later.

the remainder of the family and success at lay and telephoned to the pelice of \$1.77. His, hower the success at lay and telephoned to the pelice of \$1.77. His, hower success at lay and telephoned to the pelice of \$1.77. His, hower the pelice of \$1.77. His, hower the pelice of \$1.77. His, hower calls the pelice of \$1.77. His, hower the pelice of \$1. icapillie equalled in its dramatic chases the marsh by two Revers of dicernen, the robber hid in one of the marsh by two Revers of the marsh by two Revers of the marsh the robber hid in one of the officers approaching the content of the officers approaching the thing place the thick would hive the the would appear netty to hob tended and remain unit soil flowed sir. Then he would appear netty to hob tended again. This garded of hide and seek continued until the first the policeman, almost balling to the policeman almost the form of the policeman almost the was covered with a revolver and surrendered. The stolen property was recovered.

This Will Soon Banish All Objectionable Hairs

Beauly specialists have discovered new and simple method of ridding e skin of obnoxious hair or fuzz and variably but one application is refired to obtain the desired results. variably but one application is re-fired to obtain the desired results, paste is made with powdered dela-one and water and applied for a price of the shown marked improvement. me and water and applied for 2 min-es to the hafry surface, then rubbed, I and the skin washed and dried.

CHARGE FOR SWITCHING

Side Tracks

For Shippers Who Own

Manufacturers and other shippers who preses sidetracks in this city and the factories will be interested in he andouncement that on and after Sent Rithey will be open to a new charge of \$2 for "switching."

That item assessment will not touch the "shall shipper. He gets his cars Overlooked Girl Who

But in the excitement this man coverlooked Miss Mary C. Carr, who, below the tawker of camble, of commerce, who told about the new tariff yesterdar, would not venture an estimate overlooked Miss Mary C. Carr, who, below the Maine revonues. The tigring the remainder of the family and the remainder of the family and they are also have and telephoned to the family and they have a they have and telephoned to the family and they have a they have

Supt. Barnes Says None Was Cured

preliminary report to the Rhode Island Medical society, Harry Lee Barne superintendent of the state saratorite at Wallum lake, declared that the sufferes from pulmonary tub-really reated by Dr. Friedrich Franz Fried-

reated by Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedrimann last April with his turtle vaccine have shown none of the wonderful results reported by Dr. Friedmann and others of the Berlin Medical society."
"On the contarty," Dr. Friedmann added, "about 17 per cent, of the cases have shown an increased activity of the disease which would not have been expected under ordinary sanatorium treatment. The permanent good or treatment. The permanent good or expected under ordinary sanatorium treatment. The permanent good or harm done these patients can only be measured with accuracy from one to three years after the administration of the vaccine."

101,000 Cattle Received

KANSAS CITY, Mb., Sept. 4.-Nine thousand cattle were received at the on and the sain washed and oried, thousand cattle were received at the Phis treatment removes every trace of local stock yards today, bringing the hair and leaves the skin firm and leaves the skin firm and leaves to first four days smooth. Disappointment will be avert of this week to 101,000, a new record, led if you buy the delatons in an orig. The previous record was made in Oction and the previous record was made and other previous record was made and other previous record was made and other previous records and other previous records and the previous records and the previous records are previous records and the previous records and the previous records and the previous records are previous records. cattle receipts for the first four days cent. The announcement of the ad-for this week to 101,000, a new record, tame was made today by F. H. Sid-The previous record was made in Ce-tober, 1908 when 95,675 cattle came in. Railroad Station Agents.

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Many odds and ends are here and there. We will sacrifice them to rid ourselves of the stock Sale Starts Friday at 9 A. M.

\$7.00

100 White Skirts, sold at \$2,

15 Sport Coats, white, green and navy, \$15.00 coats,

§\$9.90

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Cloth Skirts, \$1.74

DRESSES 79c, \$1,25 and \$1.49 SOME WERE \$3.00 CHILDREN'S

75 Cloth Serge Dresses, \$7 to

\$5.00 to \$7.00 Wash Dresses,

Evening Oresses, values to \$15.00; at

\$4.00 Shaker

\$1.98

THE LOSSES ARE TERRIFIC. MANY LOTS TOO SMALL TO ADVERTISE. THEY WILL GO QUICKLY. BE ON HAND EARLY 75c WAISTS \$1.00 WHITE SKIRTS..... 79c

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12-18 JOHN STREET

ing in Baston,

Monarch Bickey and members will notify the former of their intention to attend. Tomorrow evening the orficers will confer on the plans thus

far made. Arrangements are also be-

ing discussed for an initiation in Oc-

toher, probably in Mechanics, Build-

Foss Surprises Council EOSTON, Sept. 4. Governor Foss

surprised his council yesterday by not

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. A .- John Kill lifide of Brooklyn, committed to Sing ling trison a short time-ago, is missng able Warden Clancy after a search

ing a he mares Chaicy after a gardinate lasting nearly all night is inciding to the opinion that he committed screde.

"Kilbride was employed if the siducing department," the wavier a safe today Add had frequent opportualities to drop into the Hudson river. He was rather sheat and morose and atwest seemed downlearted. I do not see how he could swim away without help seen."

WAGE INCRÉASE.

& M. Get 7 Per Cent Ratse in Their Wages

COSTON,

CHOOL

ind twenty station agents employed by the Poston & Maine road have been

KING MANUEL WARRED FINISH SULZER INQUIRY



Exiled Portugal Monarch Weds Princess Augustine Victoria-Cardinal Netto Officiated

Princess AUGUSTINA

<u> VICTORIA</u>F

SIGMARINENG, Germany, Sept. 1-1 which accompanied them to the pal-Manuel, former king of Portugal, was acc. married here today to Princess Ar. At the same time a strict watch gostine Victoria, daughter of Prince was kept on all strangers arriving William of Hobenzollern by Cardinal here because it was thought by the Netto, former archbishop patriarches police that an attempt might be made

LEX-King MANUEL

Lishan, who conducted the religious on the life of the former king of Porcesemony and to Count August Lid-tunders, grand marshall of the Frustian of a manifestation against the exiled court, who presided over the civil count, who presided over the civil country that the president of the married the occasion. function.

The religious rites lagan at half post eleven in the Bonan Catholic parish church near the palace. The religious which the bridal palace to the church the princesses and princes described with maches covered to the church the palace. The war granned with arches covered rounded by many prominent military with flowers and along both sides and civil personages, also in gala costinuous. The little canital of the extent.

school children.

The little capital of the principal, the little capital of the principal, the first to render itself attractive for the occasion although it was understood that the marriage was to be calculated in as quiet a manner as possible, owing to the political situation.

MESSINA, Sicily, Sept. 4.—Another the cartinguake was felt here this

caracted in a square a transfer to possibly, owing to the political situation.

A support polymer was erected at the incoming and created a fresh panic relief station, where all the royal arroan, the inhalitants. The sheek guests were met by military escorts, lasted five accords. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

ed to finishilts work today so far as public inquiry was concerned. The

public impley was concerned. The Sulzer impeadment trial is now but two weeks off and the committee will lurn over its evidence and its task to the board of impeadment managers of the state assembly. For its session today the committee had subpoented several witnesses, most of whom were Governor Sulzer's supporters. The purpose was to question them regarding the fund raised to aid the campaign for Sulzer's direct primary bill.

The impeadment managers opened headquarters vesterday, in an office bubling in Wall street. Today a staff of lawyers were at work on plans for the prosecution. The legal staff already includes Alton B. Parker, Ever since the discovery that mer-

Impeachment Managers

Opensheadquarters

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The legislative

Suizer in equigating committee expect-

for the prosecution. The legal state already includes Alton B. Parker Fogar T. Brackett, Eugene Lamb Rich erds, who is attorney for the investi-gating committee, Isador Kresel and Hiram Gross said that others of equal preminence might be added.

Population of Chicago 2,288,500 CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The estimated population of Chicago is 2,388,500, an increase of 62,100 since September, 1912, according to the city directory of 1913, distribution of which began

With Their Ladies Will Attend Monster Outling at Wellesley on September 33tb

tember 13th

The monster outing to be held by the Mystic Nobles of Granada of New England will be held at Spring Grové, Wellesley one week from next Saturday. Sept. 13th, the festivities opening at 2.30 o'clock. The outing is for members only and their lady friends and no expense will be spared to make it the most momentous event of its kind ever held in these parts. Sports, dinner, entertainment and dancing will be the features. The members of Lowell caravan, are vitally interested in the affair and Grand Monarch Waiter H. Hickey states that it is the intention to send a big delegation of hobles, with ladies from lowell. The Lowell delegation will leave to the Waterstey states and and will lake the Waterstey to the sentence of the Waterstey electron and will lake the Waterstey electron. love on the 12.15 train for Boston and will take the Worcester electrics at Park square. Secretary J. Francis Connors, actuary of the Lovell Trust Co., is in charge of the local arrange-

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sending in his appointments. He has an excise commissioner, a member of

Ever since the discovery that mercolized wax should absorb and remove
a roiled complexion, its use by ladies as
a substitute for toilet creams has
grown rapidly. A perfect complexion
can be maintained indefinitely if this
remarkable substance is used. Its
beneficent cleansing, clearing and preservative action is quickly apparent,
and ladies who have been paying as
high as a goinea a far for "special
cream" from beauty specialists, soon
recognize that mercolized wax outranks them all. It has become so
popular that it can be obtained at all
chemist shops in the British Isles,
American druggists also have great
demand for it, in original one-oungmackages. The favorite way of using
is to apply it, like cold cream, before
getting, washing it off in the morncelling, washing it off in the morn-

The saxolite lotion for wrinkles and the facial contour has also become extremely popular. One ounce powdered saxolite is dissolved in one-half pint witch have! Bathing the face in this has a splendid effect in erasing wrintle has a splendid effect in erasing wrintle and the property of the property o

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Without multiplying words about our increased facilities, from both foreign and American mills who supply the immense quantities of merchandise necessary for this great business, we feel we must remind you of the fact that the very foundation stone of this Mill-End structure is laid on the individual character and worth of the merchandise to be sold. Mill-End cost is our basis of price and that vividly portrays to the thoughtful milling the procedurally for all to save. We encourage close scrutiny, then you will realize its one great fair, exhibiting the newest goods and latest fashions in the whole world, many of which are never seen in a retail store except in this part of the variety is too extensive to present intelligently; may we not expect every reader to pay us the respect of a personal visit? Do not speculate on your duty, simply do it; the prices given plainly tell you why you should.

MILL END SALE OF

WOMEN'S SUITS AND DRESSES

New Fall Suits, blue and black serge, regular price \$15.00, Mill End Sale Price \$9.08
Suits in small sizes, udds and ends, were \$16.50, Mill End Sale Price \$5.08
Suits in black, blue, tan and mixtures, were \$22.50, Mill End Sale Price \$12.50 were \$22.50. Mill End Sale Price \$12.50
White Serge Suits, regular price \$15.
Mill End Sale Price. \$7.98
White Linen Suits, regular price \$7.98. Mill End Sale Price, \$3.98 \$1.95. Mill End Sale Frice. \$2.98
Silk Dressee, all colors, regular price
\$15. Mill End Sale Price. \$2.98
Silk Dressee, all colors, regular price
\$15. Mill End Sale Price. \$9.98
Pongee Dresses, small sizes. Regular
price \$10.98. Mill End Sale Price.

Wash Dresses, broken sizes, regular price \$3.98. Mill End Sale Price, \$1.49. Serge Dresses, all sizes. Regular price \$7.98. Mill End Sale Price, \$3.08. Slik Coats, regular price \$7.98. Mill End Sale Price \$2.98. Slik Coats, regular price \$19.00. Mill End Sale Price \$8.98. Mill End Sale Price \$8.98. Mill End Sale Price \$3.98. Mill End Sale Price

MILL END SALE OF

SHIRT WAISTS

MILL END SALE OF

MILLINERY UNTRIMMED SHAPES

A wonderful assortment of fine shapes in hemp, chip, etc. The latest summer styles in all colors. Values \$1.29 to \$2.98. Mill End Sale Price TRIMMED HATS

TRIMMED HATS
The entire balance of our fine trimmed hats sacrificed for the sale. All new and desirable styles, values to \$7.50. Mill End Sale Price. \$1.00 FLOWERS AND FANCY FEATHERS Unlimited assortment of flowers and fancy feathers. All styles and colors, volues up to 98c. Mill End Sale Price 9c

MILL END SALE IN CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Children's Dresses, in musius, percales and ginghams, sizes 6 to 12 years, regular prices \$1.00, \$1.49, \$1.98. Mill End Sale Price... 60c Children's Gingham and Scersucker Rompert, in blue, pink and white, sizes 1 to 6 years, regular price 50c. Mill End Sale Price........ 30c Children's Gingham Rompers, sizes 1 to 6 years, regular price 25c. Mill End Sale Price........ 19c

MILL END SALE OF MUSLING UNDERWEAR

Note the Unusual Values
Women's Dringars, of good cambric, with hemsgiched ruftle, regular seprice 19c. Mill End Sale Price, 12 1-2c
Women's Drayers, with ruffle of embroidery, regular price 25c. Mill
End Sale Price 19c

Night Robes of Cambric or Nainsook, trimmed with lace or embroidery, regular price 79c. Mill End Sale Price 59c

Long White Skirts, of good quality cambric, with 18 inch flounce of Swiss embroiders, and dust ruffle. Regular price \$1.90. Mill End Sale Price 790

MILL END SALE OF

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Men's Fine Stik Lisle Hose, in black, tan, green, blue, garnet and gray, double heet and toe, 19e and 25c quality. Mill End Sale Price,

12 1-2c Pair Women's Black Stik Lisle Hose, double heel and toe, clastic tops, very sheer, 25c quality. Mill End Sale Price.

2 Pairs for 25c Women's Full Fashioned Burson Hose, narrowed ankle, widened leg, rib top, 19c quality. Mill End Sale Price,

2 Pairs for 25c Women's Black Colton Hose, double heel and toe, garter top, 15c quality. Mill End Sale Price,

3 Pairs for 25c quality. Mill End Sale Price,

4 Pairs for 25c Children's Fine Rib Cotton Hose, double knees, heels and toes, 12 1-2c quality. Mill End Sale Price,

4 Pairs for 25c Children's Fine Rib Silk Lisle Hose, double brel and toe, 19c quality. Mill End Sale Price,

2 Pairs for 25c

MILL END SALE OF

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's Union Suits, low necksleeveless, lace trimmed and cuft
knee, regular price 50c. Mill End
Sale Price 25c
Ladies' Swiss Vests, extra size. Regular price 15c. Mill End Sale
Price 10c. Mill
End Sale Price 12 1-2c
Boys' Drawers, ankle length, Regular price 25c. Mill End Sale Price,
12 1-2c

Medium bust, long hip corsets of cou

MILL END SALE OF

Broken sizes of Royal Worcester, R. G., P. N., and Warner's discontinued models mostly, 25 to 32. Regular price \$2.00. Mill End Sate Price, \$1.00

CORSETS

MILL END SALE OF

WANTED NOTIONS

Basting Cotton. Regular price 3c. Safety Pins. Regular price 5c. Mill End Sale Price 1c Common Pins. Regular price 3c. Mill End Sale Price. 1c Darning Cotton, Regular price 3c.
Mill End Sale Price 1c

Hooks and Eyes, black and silver, with Pacts' eyes, 2 dozen on card. Regular price 5c. Mill End Sale Price 2c John J. Clark's Spool Cotton. Regular price 4c. Mill End Sale Price 2c Black and White Headed Pins. Reg-ular price 5c. Mill End Sale Price 2 Tape. Regular price 5c. Mill End Sale Price 5c. 3c. Collar Supporters. Regular price 5c. Mill End Sale Price 5c. 3c. Mill End Sale Price 3c. 3c.

24 Yard Pieces White Tape. Regular price 10c. Mill Sind Sale Price be Spring Fasteners, all sizes. Regular price 10c. Mill End Sale Price 7c

MILL END SALE OF

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

and without jabots. Regular price 25c and 50c, Mill End Sale Price. 10a

Muslin Lace Trimmed Jabots. Regular price 25c. Mill End Sale Price.

Colored Bows. Regular price 25c. Mill End Sale Price 10c

MILL END SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Plain Handkerchiefs. Regular price 5c each. Mill End Sale Price 2c Each Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs. Men's Handkerchiefs. Regular price 5c. Mill End Sale Price, 3c Each

MILL END SALE OF

LACES

European Manufacturers' Trial Lengths and Samples, Pieces of Fine Lace Allovers and Tucked Nets.

We get these lengths twice a year from several Lace makers, and this season's shipment has arrived in time for our Great Mill End Sale. Included are White, Cream, Ecru and Black Lace Allovers.

MILL END SALE OF

RIBBONS

3 1-2 inch Taffeta Rishims, 12 1-2c val-ues. Mill End Salen rice 10c a Yard

MILL END SALE OF

TEA SPOONS

Tea Spoons, regular price \$1.50 per set of six, not over twelve to a customer.

Mill End Sale Price 3 for 25c

MILL END SALE OF

APRONS

Tea Aprons, trimmed with lace and Large Kimona Aprens made in light or dark ginghams, regular price 50c. Mill End Sale Price395

MILL END SALE OF

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Sixteen Button Silk Gloves, in black \$1.00 Heavy Cape Gloves, in the new shades of tan. Mill End Sale Price, \$9c Pair

Kid Gloves, two clasp, in black, white, gray and tan, regular price \$1.00. Mill End Sale Price59c Pair

MILL END SALE OF

COTTON WASH GOODS

Sc Outing Flannel. Mill End Sate Price 6 1-4c Yard

19c Mercerized Poplins, all the wanted colors, Mill End Sale Price 12 1-20 Yard
10c Outing Flannel, full pieces, Mill End Sale Price, 8c Yard for Cotton Challies, in a nice line of patterns, Mill End Sale Price 5: Yard for Cotton Challies, in a nice line of patterns. Mill End Sale Price 5: Yard Sale, Yard Sale, Price 5: Yard Sale, Yard Sale, Price 5: Yard Sale, Yard Sal 6r Light Prints, Mill End Sale Price 4c Yard 15c Voile Dimity and Silk Muslin, Mill End Sale Price, 10c Yard

MILL END SALE OF

SILKS

27 inch Jamaica Foulards, regular price 39c. Mill End Sale Price. 19c

MILL END SALE OF BED SPREADS

23c Popular White Crocheted Spreads,

MILL END SALE OF

HODGES FIBER RUGS

Hodges Fiber Rugs, size 6x3, regular value \$5.50. Mill End Sale Price \$3.95 Hodges Fiber Rug, size 7-6x10-8, regular value \$7.00. Mill End Sale Price \$4.95

Hodges Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 5x9,

Hodges Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 5x9, regular value \$6.50. Mill End Sale Price \$4.75 Hodges Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 7-6x10-6, regular value \$8.00. Mill End Sale Price \$5.45 Hodges Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 8-3x 10-6, regular value \$10.00. Mill End Sale Price \$5.95 Hodges Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 9 Sax 10-6, regular value \$12.00. Mill End Sale Price \$5.95 This lot includes the 555 room size rugs which we have just referend. The finest display of Fiber Rugs ever shown in New English. Fiber Matting, foll designs, regular values up to 550.

MILL END SALE OF

BRASS BEDS

All Brass Beds, polished and lacquerad, full size. Regular value \$12.00.
Mill End Sale Price....... \$5.98 Mill End Sale Price SS.98

All Brass Beds, double top rails, Regular value \$17.50. Mill End Sale Price S13.45 \$\cdot \text{All Brass} \text{ Beds, 2 inch continuous posts, bright finish. Regular value \$18.50. Mill End Sale Price \$13.95

All Brass Beds, 12 can inch fillers colonial posts. Regular value \$20. Mill End Sale Price \$15.46

All Brass Beds, colonial posts and heavy fillers. Regular value \$22 value. Mill End Sale Price \$16.95

All Brass Reds, 14 one inch fillers, 2 inch continuous posts, sath finish. Regular value \$2.50. Mill End Sale Price \$2.95

MILL END SALE OF

MATTRESSES

Soft Top Mattresses, 1 or 2 parts.
Regular value \$2.75, Mill End
Sale Price \$1.75
Soft Top and Bottom Mattresses, good
quality ticking, Regular value \$3.75.
Mill End Sale Price \$2.75
Combination Mattresses, rattan fibre
filling, Regular value \$5.00, Mill
End Sale Price \$3.75
All Cotton Mattresses, filled with selected cotton, fancy ticking, Regular
value \$7.50, Mill End Sale
Price \$5.95
Silk Flyss Mattresses, guaranteed full
weight and best quality silk floss,
Regular value \$15.00, Mill End
Sale Price \$1.05

MILL END SALE OF

NATIONAL SPRINGS

National Springs, fully guaranteed.
Regular price \$3.50. Mill End Sale
Price \$2.50.

MILL END SALE OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS

Floct Oil Cloths, good quality, rood patern. Regular value 35c square yard. Mift End Sale Price.

25c Square Yard.

25c Square Yard. Flood Oil Cloths, good quality, good

MILL END SALE Sheets and Pillow Cases

300 Dozen Foll Size Bed Sheets, made of good bleached cotton with one and three inch homs. Regular price 49c. Mill End Sale Price 29c Each

12 1-2c Pillow Cases, size 42x36, made of extra heavy bleached cotton. Mill End Sale Price....10c

21c Atlantic Pillow Cases, size 45x36, made of the best quality bleached cotton. Mill Eurl Sale Price, 15c Ea.

MILL END SALE OF

Table Linen by the Yard

29c Mercerized Table Damask, 58 inches wide. Mill End Sale Price, 19c Yard 50c Mercerized Table Damask, 64 inches wide, best American made damask. Mill End Sale Price, 296 Yard

MILL END SALE OF

: Curtains and Yard Goods

12 1-2c Yard

MILL END SALE OF

Blankets and Comforters.

MILE END SALE OF TOWEEING BY THE YARD

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YOUNG CLUB GROWING THEIR LUMBER GONE

Fish and Game AssociaTwo Lowell Men Lost tion Has 160 Members Tonic Stand There are now before the communication two propositions, one to increase the freight rates so for cent, in what is shown as the official classification territory. This territory extends from the Atlantic ocean to the Mississippi river and includes Chicago and that territory north of the Obler two.

The Lowell Fish and Game association met Tucsday night At Odd Fel-lows building in Middlerex att and ntteen new members twere takes into fold. The organization is only a son months old and has a mambership con-

KILLED BY HIS BROTHER

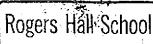
Man Decapitated by Shot not From Rifle

inderson, 20, nunting for ducks in a by his brother, Emil, 17. Alvin, who had been paudling at the bow fired as flock of ducks, was, started but

MATRIMONIAL

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 4.—Employes of the Boston & Maine railroad in formation was beautifully gowned in cream charmense, en train, with veil caught up with lilles of the valley and carried a houquet of bride roses and maided hair fern. Miss Elisie Gunston was bride maid and she wore pink crene de chine and carried pink roses. The groom's brother, Mr. Carl Slipp was hest man. The wedding march was played by Mirs Vena M. Slipp. A reception was held after the wedding, after which have been passed the young founded deprecation of the road have been passed the young founded provinces. They received many costly glits.

Torpedoboat Breaks Recognition.



— WEDDING RINGS —

We carry the finest stock in Lovell. 14 and 18 kt. Tiffany Wedding Rings in all widths and sizes. So waiting to have rings cut and sized. You can find what you went here. Priced \$3.50 to \$12.50.

GEO. H. WOOD, 135 Central Street.

Interios to Boost Freight

OPPOSE ADVANCE

Hearing Before Internation G Commission on September 3, 1913

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From Aeroplane

B.&M. Workers Ordered to Pay Toll ...

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Murray cottage, Salisbury beach,

ROGERS Half School

FOR CIRLS

Re-Opens In Day Pupils

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2811

Miss Office Sewall Parsons Principal

Miss Agency Cottage. Sallsbury beach.

A pleasant surprise party took place last even, g at the home of Miss Mars garet Jones, in Cedar street, when her daughter, Relia, was presented a gold locket and, chain by a number of friends who gathered there. The young lady had received not the slightest high that she was to be thus honored, yet was fable to respond with a yery preity speech of acceptance and gratifude to the presentation, which was made by Miss Lillian O'Brien. There was a delightful entertainment and refrest pents were served.

Terms Offered

Gov. Foss was ended last night by

BOY WAS DROWNED

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Strikers Vote to Accept

Lynn Man Charged With Frightened by Their Larceny

Holand Genereux, aged 7 years, 8 months and 10 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Genereus of 33 Spring court, tost his life in the waters of the School street canal yesterday attention termoon.
As far as could be learned the little fellow was playing on the banks of the canal, when he suddenly fost his

halance and fell litte the water. In-asmuch as he could not swim, he drowned. The body was found; and



The board went into session at 9.35 not being admitted.

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Trembley, aged 17 years, were arrested Beach, 70, and Lawrence Blakema sldine while attempting to break into in an automobile through an open Tham, the pool room of George Lancot at 400 drawbridge here late last night.

Officer O'Neill was walking down ing there that the train went no Merrimack street last night about 12 farther, he began the overland trip by octock when he saw the two young biggy, which ended with his arrest fellows hanging around the pool road.

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The light, alry, sanitary offices of the Kew Sun billding compared with these of any either office building in Lowell are so much more up to date that not only the occupants but their patrons are delighted with them.

bridge Was Open 🖼

Five Others Hurt When Brakes Failed

received from farmers that they have went to the house of Octave. Nadeau, been sending shipments of eggs and Nadeau agreed to drive their to the live and dressed poultry to concerns in at Barford owned by Ben Cadieux, in this city which promised prompt remittance. In no case was the money of the goods acknowledged.

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The case of the boys was brought up in police court this morning and they were bely in \$500 bonds.

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Anti-Suffrage Notes

The comfort and pleasure of having a clean, light airy, sanitary office for your patror—as well as yourself, in this state. The Boston association is sending out considerable literature. There will be an anti-suffrage meeting at the home of Miss Care meeting at the home of Miss Care meeting.

Canobie Lake Park

GRAND MUSIC FESTIVAL Saturday and Sunday, Sept., 6-7

Narhun, Lowell, Lawrence and Man chester Choral Societies E. G. HOOD /......Conductor

Saturday Evening, "The Swan and the Skylark" Sunday Evening, "The Creation"

Concert both afterneous by solo-ists and orchestra. The following soloists have been secured. Grace Bonner Williams, Boston, soprano: Mildred Potter, New York, controllo; Paul Althouse, New York, tenor: William Flint, New York, bass.

Regionld Wercenrath, New York barltone; Carl Webster, Boston feello, and the Boston Festival Oc-chestra of 15 pieces.

Tickets now on sale at the office of the Mass. No. Eastern St. Ry., 36 Merripack st. Haverhill, and at the theatre on days of concert. Mail orders accompanied by checks will receive prompt attention.

Tickets afternoon, 50c to all parts of the theatre. Evening, 50c, 75c and \$1,00.

ORGAN PUSHED TO RIGHT SIDE OF BODY

Performed Normal Functions There-New Going Back to Its Fermer Place —Doctors Amazed

Doctors Amazed

BROCKTON, Sept. 4.—The heart of
Henry Dickerman that for the past
several weeks has performed its normat functions while occupying an
abode in the right side of his chest
has begun to move slowly back to the
left side, from which it was pushed
when the H-year-old boy was run over
by an ash cart on July 1.

When about to be sent forth from
the City hospital here yesterday, with
the assurance that he was well and
able to be about with the other boys of
his age, the physicians learned that

able to be about with the other boys of his age, the physicians learned that his heart was changing its position in the right side of his breast and moving slowly to its former place in the left side of the chest.

Having become set in their option that the heart had definitely and permanently established itself in the right side, and limity convinced that it would there continue to markers all

manently established itself in the right side, and firmly convinced that it would there continue to perform all its normal functions of service to the lody, the physicians were amazed to learn that their calculations were astray and that they would have to begin all over again.

Instead of discharging the boy, the doctors ordered that he be detained at the hospital. He is likely to remain there indefinitely, it is said. Durins the past fow weeks young flekerman had been playing about the hospital with such youthful spirit and tigor that the doctors thought it well to discharge him. Though his heart was displaced, the physicians thought no harm would come of his release from hospital cure and vigilance.

A final examination was made of Dickerman. It was at once discovered that the heart had moved within the past 21 hours to the centre of the chest. The boy had made no complaint or suffering any pain. Indeed, he had noticed that a wonderful change was transpiring with his lifes most vital function. Whether the heart will seek out its former position in the left chest and there settle permanently is a question none can answer.

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left thest and there settle permanently is a question none can answer.

The doctors are alarmed at the new turn in the condition of their remarkable case. They will continue their study and observation of the wonderful locomotion of the heart, fearful that fatal consequences may result.

REPUBS. WITH DEMMIES

No Trust Bogy in the Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.- One of th

difficulties which threatened the peace ful passage of the Uniterwood-Simmons tariff bill dissolved into thin air yes terday when the senate majority aways solidly into line to defeat at amendment designed to regulate trusts
By a vote of 55 to 12 the senate re-

jected a proposal by Senator Kenyor to put aluminum upon the free list Senator Kenyon and those who joined him in supporting the amendment de clared the manufacture of aluminum in the United States was in control of monopoly, the Aluminum Company of

yote was accepted as a prelude combinations declared by the

outs to be monopolies.
Chairman Simmons of the finance ormittee aunounced that it was not the purpose of the majority party to gislate on the trust question at present. He said compress had spent the jummer on the tariff and would spend the following the contraction of the carriers and would spend the following the carriers and would spend mer on the tariff and would spen, fall on currency, and promised when these matters were disposed rust legislation would be taken He prophesied winter would find legislators still in sersion, nator Simmons spoke after a con-

Senator Simmons spoke after a con-terence with President Wilson and it was said "insurgent" democrats had been told President Wilson did not think it was the time for good demo-crats to go to the aid of the progres-sive republicans.

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Those who supported it were Brady.

The regular republicans voted with the democratis against the amendment. Those who supported it were Brady, Bristow, Carton, Ciapp. Crawford, Jones, La Fellette, Norris, Foindexter, Sterling and Works.

Most of the senate's time yesterday was spent on the aluminum schedule, but it was able to pass many paragraphs previously latic aside. The paragraph forbilding the importation of bird plumage except for scientific or educational purposes—desired to the Anduban society—which was dehated to without question.

Senators Lodge and Root argued significant the proposed 25 per cent, duty on works of art in the bill, and Senator Thomas spoke in favor of it. The republicans were beaten on the vote. Senator La Folitite introduced his amendment to the cotton schedule. It proposes changes in practically except paragraph, to make many rates higher and others lower than those proposed in the bill.

STEAL CASKET

DEAD WOMAN'S WEDDING RING ALSO TAKEN

Grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum Opened at Albany, N. Y .- Finger Severed-Body Transferred From Casket

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 4. When the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum, who was burled on Sunday, was visited yesterday it bore signs of having been tampeted with. Investigation revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her finger on which she were her wedding ring had been severed and the ring was also missing.

300 Lives in Danger
LEOMINSTER. Sept. 4.—The lives of a00 employes were imperilled and three people were seriously burned yesterday when an explosion occurred in the blower system at the plant of the Paton Manufacturing company.

LOWELL ATHLETIC CLUB

Soon to Reopen—Joe Thomas in New York Security Talements: staged in New England. discretely the club lits white and to the Caicago Sept. 4.—Epleures whose York Security Talent—lineckout Sweeney Comins

The Lowell Athletic club will soon Thomas who is some of the hest enter-the best talent available. If possible, the painting ment will endeavor possible, the painting ment will endeavor to secure Knockout. Sweeney Newhork Sweeney Newhork in the secure Knockout Sweeney Newhork Indiany Carling will receive the best talent available. If possible, the club is indeed fortunately variety, suffered a serious speck year feed and intends putting on nothing but high class entertainments for its members. Last year the Marto, Young Sughrue and Joe Eagen, well known to nost every boxer.

Potatoes Are Scarcer

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CHINAMAN KILLED

Chicago Restaurant Proprietor Fatally Beaten and Stabbed-White Wife

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Charles Sing, a Chinama, 40 years old, dwner of A

sclous by his side. She is suffering from a fractured skull and may dic. Joseph Modelski, 32 years old, a servant at the Sing home, was taken into custody and will be questioned by the police.

yesterday and died a few hours later

n a hospital. Mrs. Alice Sing, 21 years



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Whatever one may think of the wisdom or otherwise of Senator Cumon all trades where the seller is not from revolutionary leaders and partiin passession of the property sold, all tudinous politicians. The New Engrational and right-minded people will land mills are not perfect in their rela try. So-called "short selling" whether on the New York stock exchange or on cotton produce is one of the worst forms of pernicious speculation in ex-

Senator Cummins made a pictur Senator Commins made a pictur-them to constant adverse criticism which after all is merely a repetition which after all is merely a repetition of old and largely mountained accusa-latery was a "pink tea" beside the modern stock exchange, especially in relation to the selling of commodities when he assumed the champion-relation to the selling of commodities slip of the New England textile workwhich the sellers never really owned. There are many proposterous schemes of ready aggrandizement based on the rated to the stere room of discarded ruin or loss of some luckless dupe, but there is nothing which in principle or effect is more injurious than selling victous; to a certida degree it enters into all buying and selling." It is changed is represented merely by pagal. It is very questionable, however whether taxing such a form of speculation would be any more legal than tainly would not make it less injurious.

Putting aside the question of the possible advirability or unwisdom of the tax proposed by Senator Cummins temporarily, it is interesting to succulate in thought on the proper way to states have adopted "blue sky" läwe that aim at reforming speculative other natural product. These laws are can induce a serious minded individual E to invest money in enterprises of the do all the protection which this edge, not all the blue sky laws in the to be regretted that their petty trouworld will save him from the designs status of speculators and the reliability Mexico is never at peace. of their commodity or proposition bewhom, according to Barnum, one is born evers minute.

The chief objection to the tax propsed by Senator Cummins is, that it is more a penálty than a tax. The penalty may be deserved, but the inanother to Invoke the aid of the hometutionally without the sphere of congress. Possibly the circle would be
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OUR MILLS EXPLOITED

tor Gallinger of New Hampshire in the senate in answer to that of his col-

If the recent strikes in the textile industries of New England have had resident fees any positive good, it is in calling the attention of the public to the true conditions that exist in the milis. For merly to those who worked in other spheres, they were mysteries as dark as the interior of Abyssinia. We walked by their walks; we heard the noise of looms and epindles; we saw the teeming thousands enter their portals in the early morning and return in the evening. Thus they became a symbol of all that is terrible and phil- it able in the lives of the poor. We condemand the capidity of the rich and some of us, particularly the politicians, shed crocodile tears around election time, filled with wee at the awful con-

ditions of the textile toller.

Now, however, all is changed the recent strikes showed the toller tolls. as he is. He is no martyr to litaustriglish but a strewd fellow working in the mill as much from choice ? necessity and thinking himself pretty fortunate, Our "Mary Kenevesky and her sisters may not get as much money as we would like to give them, hubi hist they are getting more than they would get elsewhere and they are getting far more and are far more happy

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more clevated in the social scale. It is about time, that we ceased to take our impressions of New England mills are our milroads, our telephone comranies, our stores. These mills, however, are gradually and surely influorand it is to our best interest to give them the motal support necessary for their prosperity instead of subjecting

ship of the New England textile work-

er, but the part had better be rele-

Aside from its speciacular aspects the news that a French aviator flew almost a quarter of a mile head down-width, and then succeeded in turning a complete remersault, will be crecived universally as a distinct gain in aviation. But it is questionable if it is an index of a greater conquest of Massachusetts. ment that he will continue his danger ous experiment will be effective unto see him, but it will add little to the real advance of the science.

bles should endanger the peace of an more appropriate were it not that

Many Americans in Mexico or any patriotism is secondary to their selfish

The experience of a Loweli citizen train in Boston for an hour and with its resultant discussion and the a quotier last Tuesday evening, as public realization of the greatestant related in Wednesday's Sun, sugcial evil of this form of attaculation, gosts a reform that is as feasible good must eventually come. the probable extent of the dekty and any other details to which they are rightfully entitled. One who has at league, Senator Hollis, contained so depot waiting for a train whose delay many portents of the disaster that no is not posted can very readily sympaone believes is imminent. His dismal thize with the very real indignation partisan forebodings spoiled what felt by the large number of people partisan forebedings spotted what would have otherwise been a real passificity and, which is still rarer, sensible speech. But putting aside sectional considerations most of the people of New England will agree with him when he holds that the mills of Lawrence. Manchester, Lowell and many other cities of this region have been like the proposition of the violent criticism which is a therefore the New England transother cities of this region have been has brought the New England trans-too long and too felsely exploited for partation companies to the verge of ruin in recent years.

EXPELLER

Kills works in children-only

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HEALTH REGULATION



Lowell, Mass.
At a releting of the Board of Health,
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teld Satbrday. June 11, 1918, it was
ofted that the following health reguation be and is hereby established.
No child shall be allowed to attract
public or private scheel in the formal
conveil, unless such child be wacinsted, or except upon presentation of
a certificate granued for cause stated
therein signed by a regular practising
physician that such child, is not a fit
subject for vaccination.

PIERRE BRUNELLE, M. D., THOMAS F. CARROLL, M. D., JOHN E. DRURY,

Board of Health.

man Rogers

IT IS A MORTAR WEIGHING NINE owell Will Have to Pay the Freight-Free tanni Tolls Discussed-Exam-

through the courtesy of Secretary Dan-

Protest against reference to the international peace tillural of the question of free tolls for American ships in the Parama canal was received yesterday by normbors of the Massachusetts delevation from the Federated International Section with the Boston chamber of rish Societies. Issue is taken by these ocieties with the Boston chamber of

BILLERICA -

Patter circle, Eadles of the A. R., was beld yesteplay afternoon in Gardiner Parker hall and a large amount of infortht business was transacted. A report was read forn the chairman of the executive board, who stated that the Shedd dinner on Saturday was a great success. There were short talks by several of the members and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richardson and Mrs. Herbert B. Ellis spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Janks Sutchiffe of Swampscott.

Jinges Lena and Anna Cassidy spent the past tweek at Lynn and Nahant heaches.

Miss Nellie Rulledge has returned to Kinnon dead. The body was removed

eaches.

Miss Nellie Butledge has returned to
boston after an extensive visit with
or mother la this city.

Yeggs Blew Open Safe

SANGERVILLE; Me., Sept. 4.—Bur-glars yesterday forced an entrance to the postoffice on Main street in this jown, blew the safe and made their escape with about \$1000 in currency and stamps,

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Thursday, September 11th, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p; m. 5 7 to P p. m. 1 to 3 and Priday, September 12th, 1 to 3 and 5 to 0 p. m. Saturday, September 12th, 1 to 5 and 7 to 0 p. m.

HUGH C. MCOSNER, Chairman, J. OMER ALLARD, JAMES H. ROONEY, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk, Board of Registrars of Voters, J. 2, 1913.

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Secured by Congress- Accident on State Road Old Feud Leads to Murat Wilmington

Two men were Injustion mobile codision last night on a mobile codision last night on a road in Wemington. The machine was a large auto truck and collided with a relegrant pole lit the side of the road near the Shawsheen river. The auto is the property of the Peabody Anti-Dust Co. and the occupants were Mr. Police in the property of the corporate with the property of the property of the corporate with the property of the property of the corporate with the property of the property of the corporate with the property of the pro

CHINE

Thrill of Harror Came Over 5000 Persons Who Witnessed the Accident at Northfield, Vt.

NORTHELD, VL. Septt 4.—A thrill of horror came over the 5000 persons attending the fair her vesterday when the acruplane of Charles, Baysdorfer suddenly fell 200 foct to the ground white the aviator was giving an exhibition hight around the fair grounds. Baysdorfer was puned ander the wrecked machine and seriously injured, but will recover.

SUDDEN DEATH

Christine McKinnon Found Dead In

Kinnon dead. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Eastman.

DAILY CALENDAR Thursday, September 4

Sun Rises. 5.12 | Lgth of Day 13.02 Sun Sets. 6.14 | Mn Sets 8.04 pm Light Automobile Lamps 2: 6.44 pm

MOON'S CHANGES

First Otr Sept 7 8h 6mmo:: E Full Nn Sept 15 7h 66m morn W

What shall we have for Breakfast? Dinner?.

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der-Another Dying

Coppola died soon after recoming me hospital. Agreste is not expected to live. The tracic affair was due, it is said, to an old country fend between the principals, in which many of the residents of the Italian colony here are said to sliare.

REFUSED TO EAT

Wilman Tried Hunger Strike in the Lynn Palice Station—Held on Slav

Charge
LYNN, Sopt. 4—Refusing to eat, and
striving to secure her freedom by
means of a "hunger strike" like the
English suffragettes, Mrs. Mary
Coughlin, the 20-year-old East Dedham girl who was taken into custedy
Sunday by the Lynn police with two
young men charged with violating the
white slave laws, was yesterday re-

moved from Lynn to the Salem Jan. The young woman has been confined in a cell at the Lynn police station since Sunday. The police mean is not very thriting, consisting principally of pilot crackers and conce, but kind-hearted guardian of the law purchased more delicate food for Mrs. Coughlan, who steadfastly refused to take any nourishment.

Grange Heeting
Tomorrow Middlesex North Pemona
Grange, No. 16 will hold a meeting in
Odd Fellows' hall in Bridge street,
starting at half past ten in the morning. The questions for discussion will
be "What Hen Can We Just as Well
Do Without" "Are Transportation
Commander Behling the People" and HOSTON, Sept. 4.—Fifty men, the principal collections at half has tear in the morning. The questions for discussion will be "What Hen Can We Just as Well Do Without?" "Are Transportation Companies Robbing the People" and Richard Pattee, master of the Kew Hampshire state grange will be the peaker. Mrs. Clara Kennedy will read a rapper expressing her views regarding the management of a fapin, by herself, were she a man white Mr. Francis Dutton of Chelmsford grange will tell how he would manage a farm if he were a woman. Members of the Triggshore grange will turnish the misle. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock and the afternoon session will be called to order at 2 o'clock. To the latter session, the public is invited.

POPP PUS X S ILL.

Vatican Physician Sug-

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gests Rest

ROME, Sept. 4.—Pope Pius is again serious illness through which he passed last spring. At the vatican it is said his pregent trouble is slight, due to a cold but that it has brought on hoarseness, headaches and slightly rising temperatures. The vatican physician has suggested a complete rest. His Holiness, however, is keeping engagements he bad made for today and he received in audience Cardinal Ferrari of Milan, who headed a hody of Minness bilgrims. The pape afterward appeared beford the pitgrims themselves and welcomed them to Rome. serious illness through which he passed

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Industry chincil, 1722, Royal Armum, met ill regular session in their
soms in Odd Fellows temple last
light with a large/number of memcre present. A formunication was
and from the grand council offering
rizes for the largest not gain in moncreship from Sept. 13 to Dic. 13, 1913,
t report of the auditors was read,
thich showed the ledge to be in first
lass condition. During the evening CLASS CABIN SERVICE

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The regular meeting of the ladied
auxillary of the street carmen was
held hast night and a large number
of new members were initiated into
the organization. Considerable routine
business was transacted and plana
were made for entertainments and so-

Trin Were Recaptured-Others Still at

Large-All Committed to Assium For Miner Offenses

For Miner Offenses

MIDDLEBORO, Sept. 4.—By tunneling inder a 15-faot wall which surrounded a field where they were at work five mildly insane prisoners at the state asylum here escaped yearterday. Two of them, Thomas Sullivan of Springfold, who has been an inmate since 18-6, and John Melia of Newton, were recaptured in Bridgewater last night by officers of the Institution.

The others, Dean Pempsey of illumester, Edward F, Russell or Warcham and James C, Dolan of Artheboro, were still at large at a late hour. None of the trio is regarded as cangerously insane. All were committed for minor offenses and were regarded as trusties.

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and \$4500,

Three hundred "L" employees, who had assembled at Ford hall yesterday afternoon, listened awe-struck, as their counsel, John P. Feeney, read these remarkable statistics to the

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Fifty men, the principal cilicials of the Boston Elevated Rillway, company, feeding same in direct contrast with the testinony of Levi L. Flags, an "extra conductor, who said that the testinony of Levi L. Flags, an "extra conductor, who said that the discrimination shown by "L" station masters caused him to speed about the testinony of Levi L. Flags, an "extra" conductor, who said that the discrimination shown by "L" station masters caused him to speed 20 hours the total to \$301,820.

Of the 50 officials, General William A. Bancoff, president of the company, is paid the greatest amounts.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—As she was trying to cross from a window in her home at 2 Chambers court. West End, to the vacant house next door yesterday afternoon Pearl Tishler, 14 years old, slipped and fell 20 feet to the yard below, fracturing her skull and left leg. She died two house later at the Relief hospital.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—That Gen. Huerta intends to quit the presidency in favor of Gen. Germino Trevino and become a candidate at the October

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

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GIRLS WHO ARE PALE, NERVOUS

May Find Help in Mrs. Elston's Letter About Her Daughter.



my daughter of weakness. She was troubled almost a year with it and complained of backache, so that I be an invalid. She was entirely run down, pale, nervous

tite. I was very much discouraged but heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegelable Compound through friends and now I praise it because it has cured my daughter."-Mrs. F. M. Elston, R. D. No. 3, Burlington, Iowa.

Case of Another Girl.

Scanlon, Minn. - "I used to be both-ared with nervous spells, and would cry if anyone was cross to me. I get aw-iul weak spells especially in the morang, and my appetite was poor. I also led a tender place in my right side which pained when I did any hard work. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegstable Compound and my symptoms all hanged, and I am certainly feeling ine. I recommend it to every suffering roman or girl. You may use this let-ter for the good of others."—Miss St.I.A DESON, 171 5th St., Virginia, Minn.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or regular periods, backarne, headache, ragging down sensations, fainting pells or indigestion, should immediately eck restoration to health by taking Ly

lia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

on a hill in Kenwood, and several men are employed there.

A large piece of work on the constituction of this state road is the building of a rement bridge acrossthe brook at Brookside, near McManmon's greenery, but this is progressing rapidly. The wooden forms for being constructed, and already the foundations have been noured. This will be completed in about two weeks, and next week the tracks of the Bay State Street Railway Co, will be removed on the river side of the bridge. However, pending the completion of the bridge vehicles may use the car of this month. Settler is free to the work-of the bridge vehicles may use the car of this month. recks over the said bridge. The restmen of that portion of Dipeut are
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condition for it is a hard task for them
of drive around the old road, and its

ing in Collinswille and along fine Meritans of the pion fire protection they lave to pay a much higher insurance rare, and also that their property is constantly in danger of being entirely whed out by lire. One man in conversation with the writer this morning sand a good example of what protection these districts are getting was given a few days ago, when the home of Jeremiah Mahoney in Collinswille was entirely gutted by fire before the department reached the scene of the conlagration.

configgration at Mahoney's

Work is progressing rapidly on the order to push the work another grush and er was put in operation this morn water, but not the least power to gram, "The House of Mystery," Words Lawrence, and the contractor in ing on the old Lawrence road near make use of the Hast of the week will be Close great new state road between Lowell and or was put in operation this morn water, but not the least power to gram, "The House of Mystery," Words Lawrence, and the contractor in ing on the old Lawrence road near make use of the Hast of the week will be close great to what is known as the nickel palm, break out in the total contractor in what is known as the nickel palm, break out in the total contractor in the last of the week will be close great to great the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be close great to be contracted in the last of the week will be contracted in the last of the last of the week will be contracted in the last of the week will be contracted in the last of the week will be contracted in the last of the week will be contracted in the last of the week will be contracted in the last of the week will be contracted in the last of the week will be contracted in the last of the week will be contracted in the last of the week will be contracted in

Lawrence, and the contractor in this oblitain this make the old the contractor in this oblitain this make the old the contractor in this oblitain this make the old the road completed by November 1. If there is no hitch today that portion of the road from the city has not traffic this evening. At the present time vehicles are allowed to go over the road, but there are places where the vehicles are allowed to go over the street railway tracks, so as not to interfere with the progress of the work.

A large parties of the road is now finished and the men are busy offing the surface, while the crushing down the gravet. In Manney, they are laying gravet. In the large parties of the work when not a small street near the green house of John J. Mc.

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There are two rollers on the job, make the present department would be near the city line and

to drive around the old road, and it is almost impossible for them, to get their winter supply of coal in. Nevertheless after tonight, all those living and the Lowell side of Varnum's landing may use the road.

Four Fire Princetion

Fourteeling against the fire projection they are having, especially those living in Collineable and along the Mer.

Jack of all Trades

To fillowing youngsters from Kenther the Lowell high school wood will enter the Lowell high school are all graduates from the Kenwood school. Alice McManmon. Addie White, Beatrice Gore, Ruth Dickey, Homeo Jubinville, Leura Tibbets, Venia Tibbets, Ainsworth Isherwood, Floring in Collineable Fourteel Trades

Ontable Fourted Trades

ever, Constable Foye, who has great both places there is a good water pressure, while in Collinsville or nound Balle Grove, there is plenty of water, but no power. I believe with the high tax rate now in Dracit, the Laxpayers ought to be better protected. delivering ice to his neighbors twice a week, and he is the most welcomed man in the vicinity. If was hinted this morning that the brave and kind has been the cause of considerable pointent around the village, and now street the time to remedy the situation by the time to remedy the situation by and III is probable there will reserve the time to remedy the situation by the situation because the situation by the situation because the situation by the situation because the s neighbors before the scason is over and it is probable they will presen him a pair of silver tongs, and also

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Warkers

The crop all over Dracut is reported as being fair this year, or about the same as last year. The vegetables are coming slowly, but the fruit is in abundance, especially the apples and pears. However, despite the dry weather, the farmers are not complaining too much, for it could have been worse.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Lowell Opera House
With increasing pationage dally, the
motion picture shows at the popular
Opera House proceed merrily on their to see that great Pathe drama. Turning Point," as, following the cus-tomary rule, tomorrow withesses an en-tire change of bill. The big feature for

the town with a competent fire department, or make some arrangements with the Lowell department, for we want to be protected in case of fire."

Choup Senson

The camp season along the banks of the Merrimack river is practically coming to a close, and alreedy several fam. illes have vacated their summer homes. However, there is still a large number of summer repleants in the town and some will remain until the latter part of this month. Several of the work is finished.

To High School

The following youngsters from Kenwood will enter the Lowell high school at the opening of the fall term. They are all graduates from the Kenwood school. Alice McManmon, Addie White, Beatrice Gore, Ruth Dickey, Homeo Jubinville, Leura Tibbets, Venia Tibbets, Ainsworth Isherwood, Flor-

Lowell Opera House

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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Boys' Linen Collars, all styles. Regular 15e value, Young Men's Suits in fancy brown, gray, pin check, blue serges and fancy brown worsted, sizes 32-to 38, \$10.00 value, at......\$8.00 Young Men's Suits at \$10.00, about 200 suits in all, the newest fabric and colors, such as grays, browns and fancy pin cheeks, sizes 33

to 40, \$13.00 value, \$1.....\$10.00 Young Men's Suits in the new Tancy stripe cheviot, in blue and white and black and white plain and patch pocket vest cut high, neals half peg. Regular \$16 value, at \$12.85 Conference Blue and Brown Serge Russian Swits, 3 to S years, nicely trimmed, \$100 value.

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HOLYOKE, Sept. 4.—The National convention of the Franco-American Foresters closed here yesterday after-

Foresters closed here yesterday after phon.

The following officers, elected yesterday, were installed with a public ceremony at the city half this evening; J. H. Guillett of Lowell, supreme chief; Dr. A. H. Quessy of Flichburg; supreme subchief; M. Descolers of Nachua, N. H., first supreme warden; Dr. J. P. Bouvier of Whilmsylle, supreme secretary; Joseph Rouseau of Nashua, N. H., first supreme warden; of Leominrter, first supreme warden; of Leominrter, first supreme guard; C. J. Standard Tetreault of Plainfield, Conn., first supreme sentinel: A. J. B. Cartler of Fall River, second supreme warden; A. P. Barre of Holyoke, first supreme sentinel: A. U. B. Cartler of Fall River, second supreme warden; A. P. Barre of Holyoke, first supreme sentinel: A. Chourigny of Gardner, ex-supreme chief.

On the previous day Supreme Chief Guillet read his report, showing the other to be in a flourishing condition both, financially and in the point of numbers. Since the last convention in New Bedford in 1911, 15 courls have been organized, bringing the total number of minor committees were received and routine for which the Pulls dustrement of Section and delivered a short in more committees were received and routine mittees were received and routine for which the Pulls dustrement of Section was devoted to the consideration of several amendments to the constitution.

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in New Bedford in 1881.

In Munder up to 75 at the present time afternoon session and delivered a short address. Atty. Archambault is a momber of minor committees were appointed to submit reports at the afternoon session.

Numerous telegrams were received from various French societies. expressing good wishes, and these were read. Much pleasure was caused by a telegram received from the Canada able to be present, because of ill-acted at the chapel. The bearers were Concliff. son of James and Rose, died this morning at the home of his parents in the rear of 5 Marshall street, aged three months.

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circle, No. 8, G. A. R.

CADT—In a former oblinary frolicaof the death of Mrs. Susan A. Caby itran inadvertently omitted that sNe issurvived by a brother, Mr. Franklin M.
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wheat of this city.

REGAN—Catherine Regan, an old resident of this city and an attendant of St. Peter's church, died this marning at the disters' home in Somerville. She leaves one son! William will be removed to the home of the same will be removed to the home of the same will be removed to the home of the same will be removed to the home of the same will be removed to the home of the same will be removed to the home of the same will be removed to the home of the same will be removed to the home of the same will be removed to the home of the same will be removed to the home of the same will be removed to the home of the same will be same of the same will be same of the same of th mains withose removed to the home of her son. William : Regan, 53 Union street, this city, by Undertakers M. H. McDenough Sons.

MTRON-John A. Myron, aged 55 years, died today at the home of his rearry, and the home of his shaughter, Afra, Margaret McArdle, 414 School street. Deceased was a well-known member of St. Patrick's parish. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret McArdle, a son, John, of It-linois: four sisters, Mrs. Annie Knowles, Mrs. Robert Broadbent, Mrs. Clarkson Turner and Mrs. William Methonald; two sons, George and Frank Myron.

Mackinson—In this city. Sept. 3, at 333-Hiddes street. Christina Mackinron. Age 35 years. The bedy was removed 35 years. The bedy was removed 36 years. The bedy was removed 36 is survived by her mother. Mrs. William Meckinson of Blake. Collins will take place in St. Eurphemia Mackinson. One sister, Mrs. Norman Doane of Amhersi, N. S., one misc. Eurphemia Mackinson. and four cousins, of Lowell.

MONGAN—The funeral of the late Charlotte Mongan took place this morning from her home in Mansfeld, Mass., and was largely attended. The funeral of the late body was brought to this city, where at 3.15 oclock a mass of requiem was sung at St. Peter's church by Rev. W. George Mullin. The bearers were M. J. Frank V. and Edward J. Sheldon and Vincent My Murphy. At the grave in the Catholic cemétry, Rev. Father Mullin, read the committed prayers.

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DUANE—The funeral of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

DUANE—The funeral of Miss Annie Duane took place this morning from the home of Mr. John McDonough, 13 Lagrange street at 9.30 o'clock. At the Immaculate Conception church at 19 o'clock a solemn high mass of gequilem was celebrated by the Rev. John O'Brien. assisted by Rev. Lawrence Tighe as deacon and Rev. Daniel McCollough as sub-deacon. The bearers, were Meesrs. John McDonough, William Twoohey, Dennis McCluskey, Ja. Twoohey, Michael Slattery and Thos. Fahey. Floral offerings were sent by Fridget and Annie Duane. Thomas Duane, Catherine Maloney, Margaret and Agnes Walsh, Miss Mary Sullican. Nellie Fahey, Marg Quinn, Nellie Keller, Mrs. Molloy, Mrs. C. E. French. Marry Ry Connolly and Michael Duane. The interment was in the family lot in: St. Fatrick's cemetery in charge of Endertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PAUL—The juneral of Charles T.
Paul, a former resident of Lowell,
took place Tuesday afternoon from the
Tallott Memorial charel of the Lowell
gemetery, in the presence of relatives

rection of Undertakers J. F. O'Don-nell & Sons. LEMENT—Died. in this city. Sept. 17d. 2t his home, 1960 Middlesex st. 10000h W. Middlesex st.

LEMENT—Died, in this car, with this home, 1950 Middlesex st. Joseph W. Clement, aged 54 years, I mo. 23 days. Funeral services will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 2 oclock. Friday afternoon at 2 oclock periods invited. The funeral arrangements are under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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INQUEST INTO WRECK

nce of the railroad employes.

I have been given permission by raid. "I do not see anything implop-er about it. My sole purpose to ap-peaking here is to be of assistance to the coroner in bringing withnesses here as they are wanted. I may not

attend, however."

Mr. Buckland then sought the coroner, after which he announced he would not attend the inquest. He then returned to the New Haven of-fices and a minor official took his place outside the dor of the court-

The coroner issued orders to the rolice not to allow any of the witnessto be approached by newspapermen within the building. The first witestions of New Haven, who was eary on the scene of the disaster, frankly told what he had testified to upon teaving the building. He said he was on a local train which reached the scene of the wreck within four or nive minutes, he thought, after it had occurred.

Questioned About Signals

Questioned About Signals. "The coronger questioned me particularly about the signals," said Clarkson, "and the position of the trains," lead thin that the rear of the Bar Harrier express was within one bundred feet of the hanjo signal. This signal I did not notice until nearly an hour after I arrived, as I was engaged in rescue work but at that time it was set at red, I described the position of the wreckage. He asked me about the cars and I told him that the wood of which the Pullmans was constructed appeared to be rotten. I saw a woman's body on top of one of the vestibules and climbed up there to get it down. The wooden roof caved in with my weight, dropping me with the with my weight, dropping me will woman's body six feet into

FORMAL INQUEST INTO WAL LINGFORD WRECK BEGAN BE-HIND CLOSED DOORS TODAY

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 4.—The formal inquest into the wreck Tuesday morning of the Bar Harbor express which cost the lives of 21 passengers began behind closed doors this morning in the offices of Coroner Eli Mix. The facts adduced will be turned over to the state's attorney, Arnon A. Alling as a basis for criminal prosecution should they warrant such action.

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they warrant such action.

That premature publication of these facts might prejudice the state's case and the interest of justice was the reason given by the coroner this morning for holding the inquest in secret. He relterated that such procedure had been his practice in criminal cases during his 18 years' tenure of office and that the law upheld him.

Coroner Replies to Critics "I feel that I am doing my duty," he said, "despite the criticism to which

FUNERAL NOTICES

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AUSTIN—Died, in Chelmsford Centre, st., Charles H. Austin, aged 70 years ices will be held from his late home in Chelmsford, Friday afternoon at 2 oclock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Young & Illake.

BUCKMASTER—The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Buckmaster will take place tomorrow morning at 8 oclock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell, & Sons. A mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart chirch at 9 oclock. Burtal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetrey under the direction of Undertakers J. F. O'Don nell & Sons.

CLEMENT—Recomments.

Important Witnesses Hoard
A. B. Miller, engineer of the White
mountain express, which crashed into
the Bar Harbor train, and Flagman
Murray of the doomed express, the
most important witnesses, were among
the first called. Both had been locked
up since Tuesday night without bail,
chiefly for the reason, it is said, that
the coroner wished to make certain
that neither talked about the case for

those killed have been shipped to their homes.

Commissioner McChord of the interstate commerce commission, who will preside at the investigation instituted by that body, is expected to reach here tonight. Inspector Belknap and his corps of four assistants planned to continue today their examination of the data furnished them by the railroad showing the operations of trains on the morning of the catastrophe.

After Coroner Mix had made ready to begin his hearting he found accommodations in his office so cramped that he decided to go to the superior court. The witnesses went over there and had pienty of room: In the offices connected with the court room of the criminal side of the superior court.

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E. C. Terry, an attorney, and fermer railroad fram who served the railroad organizations as legislative angent at the capitol duing two sessions of the general assembly, was engaged by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer Miller. Mr. Terry said he would endeavor to have Engineer Miller. Mr. Terry said he would endeavor to have Engineer Miller represented by counsel during the coroner's inquest. He did not state would endeavor to have Engineer Miller represented by counsel during the coroner's inquest. He did not state what process he would resort to. Many times in the past lawyers who have represented persons whose criminal acts have been under scrutiny by the coroner have tried to get into an inquest, but none succeeded.

Coroner, Mix was asked just before the opened his probe it he would permit counsel for Engineer Miller to attend and he replied:

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At Lowell: Lowell 11, Lynn 1, At Worcester: Fall River -7, Wor

At Portland: Pertland 9, New Bed-ford 1, (first game;) New Bedford 2, Portland 1, (Second game.) At Lawrence: Lawrence

American, League Results.

-At Boston: New York 11, Boston 4, At Philadelphia: Philadelphia Washington 2,

National League Besults At New York: Boston 2, New York

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GAMES TOMORROW

Sew England

Lowell at Lynn. Fall River at Portland, New Bedford at Brockton, Worcester at Lawrence.

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At Session of Trades Union Congress

Delegates representing the United were bastling with second and third States and Canada took a prominent alarms, it was difficult to tell just States and Canada took a prominent whose any piece of fire apparatus in part at teday's session of the trades the vicinity was located at any time. today were given their dirst opportunity of addressing the assembly and

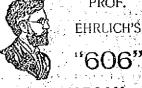
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labor movement."
The question of establishing a noliftical labor party for endorsing any
political group, would, he concluded,
not he taken into serious consideration in the immediate future by the
American Federation of Labor, with
"P. M. Draper, a Canadian delegate
was cheered when he declared that the

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LCCAL NEWS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of Nellie Hill, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.



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Important Change by Hub Commissioner

ent of the fire alarm branch is given entire responsibility for directing the apparatus instead of the district

chiels. Heretefore in case of a big fire in one district while neighboring districts Orders for more

PHILADELUHIA, Sept. 4—When David H. Schuyler of the undertaking from of Schuyler & Son looked over the mall yesterday, he found a neatly wrapped package which had been de-

Excellent location for tailors, dressmakers etc. On the same floor was the Colonial Theatre. See Mr. gress resterday elected as grame) Crook, or jantor, 81 Middlesex St. David Wolfson of London.

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Lynn Not in a Class With Local Team and Lose, 11 to 1—Heavy Hitting Featured Contest

Il continued its heavy halting; Two hits were made of Reiger in which had won them twelve the sixth, but fast fielding held the s games in yesterday's contest visitors without a score. Porter and on slamming White out of the Captain Aubrey conceived the idea of substituting a good ball for the punk horschide and consequently concealed one inside of his blouse when the Lowell club took the field after several innings had been played off. The Lynn manager was tipped off, however, by one of the spectators and made Stafford search Aubrey and the new ball was brought to light. with Lyan stamming wante out of the source o The Lynn team was is the worst son hit to keiger. Strands also dutioned that it has been this season. The Clemens and Aubrey piaked of Mouleft side of the infield showed no decitors fly.

Lowell batted in three runs in their half, Clemens beat out a bunt but have goe Fiberty was ulain, went out trying to steal second, Mil-

Score: Lowell 7, Lynn L.

But three men faced Reiger in the third. Miller threw cut White at three out of the continuous continuous

Athletes and Athletics

Here is the truth about what happened at Lynn Tuesday: Manager lim to a whisper last night before he halterly had a half dozen dead balls which he persisted in feeding to Umpire Stafford. These balls had been kept in some kind of cold storage so that the leather was loose all around the ball, making it practically impossible to hit. The Lowell players kicked continually about this state of affairs but to no purpose as Flaberty would not throw any other ball into the game.

Mean amount of manager are once more proven wrong, Carrigan is a popu-

actin Miller and autrey pulled of the special out and third. Thomas served on Hallers and the pitch by liegher and was served in Miller and surface of the special out and Miller and stated out to first single to centre and took second and Strands grounded out to Est. 2007. Comment whiled will present the strands grounded out to Est. 2007. Comment whiled and took second and Strands grounded out to Est. 2007. Comment whiled out to Est. 2007. Comment whiled out to Est. 2007. Comment while and took through the property of the special cond. Thomas southed to left, 2007. Comment while single to first. Miller stole while was a dark for Flannery and Halstein. Flannery also caught Late by Halstein beat out an indeed by Halstein

The Coburns were victorlous over the Brooklyns in two hard-fought contests recently, the scores being 11 to 9 and 14 to 11. The batteries were Callahan and Safty for the winners. Small and McKenzle for the Rrooklyns. In the second game, Cheertam was on the mound for the Coburns with Ready receiving him, while the opposing slab artist was McKenzle as before, with Small behind the bat.

the North common recently to the de-feat of the latter, score 17 to 6. The game was for a purse of \$10 a side. On Labor day the Morals defeated the strong C. Y. M. L. team, i-4. The Morals are some fast aggregation. The

The Morals and Athens clashed on

proven wrong. Carrigan is a popu-ar man with his club mates and has een in the game long enough to have assimulated all the finer points of assimulatéd all the major league baseball.

standing on their heads.

The Army-Navy game has finally hean arranged after weeks of useless squabbling over a mutually agreeable field. Heretofore the game has always been played on Frankin field. Philadelphia, but, this year and probably for some years to come. West Foint and Annapolis will battle on the Polo grounds in New York. The date has also been changed from the Saturday after Thanksgiving day to Nov. 2.

The members of the German Athletic Commission who arrived in Chleago yesterday, give the American newspapers the credit for the brand of athelies that this country sends to the Olympiad every fourth year. No wonder, they remark, that a boy or man trains for an event when he knows the

.. Moran Beats Palzer

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MAX / GOLDSTEIN

POSTON. Sept. 1,—Fire Commission-cracolo has just issued a new order radically cilcusing the rules for re-spending inselarms of frequency in one or more big this are burning in one or more districts at the same time. Under the new rules the superintend-

Orders for more apparatus inder those conditions requently resulted in confusion, as district chiefs week-free to direct the catting of additional apparatus as they judged best. [15]. Under the new system, the superintendent of fire alarms is held resionsible for directing the apparatus in such emergencies, as he is, in direct connection with every section of the city and is in a position to judge of the needs of the department while the district chiefs, are busy fighting fires

to Bury Baby.

was cheered when he declared that the time had arrived for the establishment of an international labor bureau to regulate the tide of emigrants and to instruct them as to the condition of affairs in the countries to which they proposed solue.

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Which had been deflivered by parcet post. Upon opening it he was amuzed to find the body, of a newly bern baby, which had apparticulated the proposed solue.

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bury, this little body, and accept enclosed dollar for your services.

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George Tyler certainly pitched himself into the hearts of Boston fandom yesterday with his one hit game against the Giant leaders. The ex-Lowell twirler pitched the greatest game of his career and nad the winners of the National league pennant standing on their heads.

Moulton banked out a base hit to loce. Porter singled to regard the head into right field. Cassavant grounded out to bee. Goldsmith stated out to centre and look second on a wild pitch. He then stole third and came home when coldsmith failed to stop the throw to bead him failed to stop the throw to bead him off. Reiger struck out. Clemens walked for the second time. Miller thanked for the second time. Miller the failed to stop the throw to bead him off. Reiger struck out. Clemens walked for the second time. Miller thanked to stop the throw to bead him of the failed to stop AMATEUR BASEBALL

The manager of the Brooksides would like to know who it was telephoned for a game recently. Please ngify J. J. Callahan. 310 Merrimack street, or telephone 3013 M.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavyweight, knacked out Al Palzer of lowa in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round bold at the St. Nicholas A. C. here last night.

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MANCHESTER, England, Sept.



THE LOWELL SUN that the distinguished visitor had to face and one had to do with the Mexican situation. "Wo'd better ist Mexican situation." "Wo'd better ist Mexican situation." "Wo'd better ist Mexican situation." It's a big mistake to put the property of the continued. "Jon't May a fee soon." he continued. "Jon't mix with it is a calcans. There is going to be trouble in Mexico as long as they keep a feeberado at the head of the government. The Mexicans are not overloaded with executive ability. The educated Mexican is asyon taker and might give one the impression that he's a good business man, but he isn't. The Mexican is continued went to precest and, every other enterprise except milning has gone to smash down this is a good enough country in which to invest, money. People Tired of Thaw Mr. Raison expressed himself in fa-

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Miss Blanche Gaudette of Riverside attent is visiting relatives in Boston. Mr. Rudolphe Dupuls of Worcester and formerly of this city, is the guest of his parents in West Sixth acreel.

Miss Josephine Leclair of West Zow ers street has returned from a pleas ant trip to Canada.

Maurica Gelinas of Merrimack stree has entered the Polytechnic institut in Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Merrill Peltier and her daughter, Pearl, of Avon rippet, are enjoying a vacation in Canada. Miss Antoinette Alexander of Moody atreet has returned from a pleasant trip to Malden and New Bedford.

Miss Genevieve M. Kirane of Bos-ton is spending a few days at her home in this city.

Miss Ethel Dugdale, of 425 Rogers street, is enjoying a vacation at Bevaerly, Revere and Nahant.

Miss. Anna Finnegan of Crosby street has returned from Ottawa where she spent the past month.

The Rev. D. F. Finnegan, O. M. L. has returned to Ottawa to resume his duties at the university.

Mr. Con McLarney and Miss Lena McLarney have gone to spend their variation with their uncle at Danville P. Q.

Dr. Denchue has returned from vacation. Will resume regular office hours Monday, Sept. S.



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family of Laurel street have returned home after spending the summer at Ealisbury beach.

Master Donat Morrissette, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrissette of Moody street, has gone to Joliette. Que, where he will resume his studies.

Misses Germaine, Helene and Marie Louiso Jean of Dracut street, have gone to Quebce, where they will re-sume their studies... Mr. Thadde Bernier of Montreal, Que, and Mrs. Aime Gagnon of the same place, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Jutras of Gardner ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore Demers of Salem, Mass., Mrs. Zenon Morrissette of Nashua, Misses Elise and Marie Itoy and Master Gustave Roy, are the guests of Mr. Ulderle Tremblay of Common street.

Master John J. Laneigan of Webster, Mass, formerly of this city, has re-turned after an enid the vacation spent in Lowell and the suburban towns.

Postmaster Crowley announces that in response to his regulation for more letter boxes for Lowell, he has received notice from Washington that no contract had been made by the post office authorities to supply equificient during the last fiscal year, but that his regulation has been approved. A lack of letter boxes has been complianted of in reveral sections of the city but this will soon be remedied.

The regular meeting of the Boot and Shoe Worke, was held list evening in the hallful 22 Middle street with large attribute. As a result of an energetic changing for members, many applie dons, were recorded. During the company were recorded to the company of the company were recorded to the company with add mountay meetings at the various shops. Among the speakers the highly were Thimthy F. Route, Frag. Warnock, Joseph F. Convery, Capiles, B. Marteron and Organizer. Walter Edmunds of Haverhill. The holy adjourned to Thursday eventings Septicingory, it at which

COUNCIL HOLDS BRIEF MEETING Continued

tion of Margaret E. Walsh, et al, to Five Cent Grand Opera

Misres Perthe and Marie Antometre representation for the police station vaults and the proposition its to transform of Merrimack street have returned to their studies in Quebec the police station. The city solicitor

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Something was said about trouble

Miss Mary C. Bolton

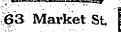
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Sun One Control of the man and the state of New York."

l'illizing Water Power

tion of Margaret E. Walsh, et al. to extend the Appleton street sewer from Eliot street to Gorham street.

Fettition of F. A. Buttrick, trustee, that a granolithic sidewalk be laid in front of 32-3-36 Central street.

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prontation for the police station round the proposition is to transfer the balance to an appropriation to transfer the balance to an appropriation to improving the sanitary conditions at the police station. The city solicitor mistrocted he council that in order to make the transfer it bould be necessary to have four totes in the arrivative and as therefore was nothing doing.

The public schools will open next Monday and in order for putils to gain admittance they must be vaccinated or go armed with a card showing the work of cleaning the research to see any horses in the street within the required time. Vaccination sees sons are being hold at city half every day, from 4 to 5 p. m. Every vary it found nocessary to send pupils out of school because they have invariably come back again, it has meant the loss of several days, sometimes a couple of weeks.

The 'park department' men are busy spending the balance of the \$800 appropriated this year for the care of trees. A balance of about \$300 grains and that them not more than noar element of the bad and adangers, the streets will have been attended to the bad and adangers, the streets will have been attended to the bad and adangers the park department is now entaged in tree.

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People Tired of Thaw

Mr. Edison expressed himself in favor of woman suffrage, but not in favor of the methods pursued by the militants. Somebody had the temerity to ask the kindly faced visitor what he thought about Thaw. The people are sick and tired of that man and they are trying to forest him. Why don't you fellows drop him out?

The reporters had gone the limit with the inventor and rafter shaking hands, with them he went to join his family in the dining room.

John A. Hunnewell, general superintendent for the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, called on Mr. Edison, at the New American house. He knew Ym. Hunnewell, as the latter had visited Mr. Edison's laboratories at Orange, N. J. several, times. Mr. Hunnewell called with the reporters were talking with Mr. Edison and after greeting the inventor asked him if lifere was anything he could do for him while in Lowell. Mr. Edison defining with thanks and said he was going totleave Lowell immediately after breakfast.

The sas "Trots" "Grizzly and Bear" Under Ban

NEW YORK Sept. i.—Meat inferior in quality and stained with ink is sold in short-weight cans to immigrants arriving through this port, according to testimony developed today by the federal commission that is investigating charges that food unfit to eat is served at Ellis island.



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Canadian Cured Codfish, lb. 15c
Boneless Cod, pkg13c
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Salmon, can12c
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LOWELL'S BIGGEST BOYS' STORE

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CHASED THROUGH 16 STATES

Charles Barrett, Fugitive From Justice, Wanted On Forgery Charge

FALL RIVER, Sept. 4.-Followed by Pinkerion detectives through 16 states for 1200 miles, Charles Barrett, a fugitive from justice, wanted in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on charges alleging the forgery of notes totaling \$1500 on the State National bank of Albuquerque, was arrested in this city yesterday, and when arraigned in court admitted that the police had him right." His case was continued await-ing the arrival of New Mexico officials. His bond was placed at \$1200.

59c

Bitter Fight in Malden Over Erection of Hennery in the Swell Section of City EOSTON, Sept. L-A bitter fight to

emove a hen house which is being constructed at the corner of Summer street and Rockland avenue, Malden, in the exclusive West End section of the city, is under way, The board of health and Building Inspector Conner were beseeched yesterday to stop the building of the house, but in each case ned in court the owner of the property. N. Owen the owner of the property. N. Owen much await the building is not contrary to law, the building is not contrary to law, the neighbors stated that they will carry their war to Mayor Schumaker,

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F. M. MERALL AT JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Dropped on the Street and Body Was Taken in Charge by Elks-Will be Brought to Lowell

Word was received this morning took much interest in the work that I from Johnstown, Pa, that Frank Mirsh being done. dropped dead on the street there last night. Deceased was well known in this city-where he was in business for active fraternity men in this part of

as the telegram received by Secretary Cull of the Elks stated that he dropped dead on the streets of Johnstown and the body was cared for by the Iceal logge of Elks. Mr. Merrill had been in excellent health and in a letter to his wife that reached here yesterday, he was in his usual spirits but com-plianced of the hot weather in that section.

section:

Mr. Frank M. Merrill was born in this city August 24, 1851, and attended the public schools here. After finishing school the went in business with his father, who conducted a stationery store on Merrimack street and later on Contral street near the canal bridge. After the death of his father he look After the death of his father he look.

During his business career he was yery much interested in fraternal and lodge work and was the organizer of several of the societies in this clip ncluding the Eiks, Owls, Red Men, odge of Moose and many others. He one of the three henorary mem-or the Lowell ledge of Elks, a 33rd the Mason, and has held the highest in both the Royal Arcanum and O. F. Jodges. He also was coloned

in this city and stopped at his home Louise, also of Se on Tenth street and appeared to be in the best of health. While here he yisited several of the fraternities and ned here at once.

being done.

The news of Mr. Merrill's death was received with much sorrow in this city and the new members of his family have the professions sympathy of a host of friends. His body will be sent to



the alarm could not be found.

The Alken street dump again gain e firemen a husy half hour thorning about 9.50 octock.

Considered by School

Board This Afternoon

failed of re-election for positions in the Industrial school for the present term

was held before the school board and

an agent of the state hoard of educa

cademics and Mr. Reardon was an

Leave Lowell and Vicinity for Holy Angels College at Buffalo, N. Y., to

Prepare for Priesthood

Prepare for Priextbood

Thirty-six boys from Lowell, Boston and surrounding towns left here on the 1.45 train this afternoon for the Hub, whence they will depart on the 4.15 express for Buffalo. Arrlying, there they will enter Holy Angels' college preparatory school for the Oblate novitiate. The boys ages ranged from 14 to 20 years. They made the journey under the direction of Rev. Tennis McCullough. O. M. I., and Rev. T. J. McCarthy, O. M. I., both members of the faculty of the Buffalo institution, Rev. Fr. McCarthy being the director.

Knocked Down by Crellat

Knocked Down by Creitst

A man named E. L. Charbonneau, who gave his address as Manchester, N. H., was struck and knocked down by a young man riding a hicycle on Alken street this morning and sustained a bruise over the eye.

The man was crossing the street and the cyclist, whose name could not be learned, ran into him, knocking him over. The rider himself was thrown but not badly hurt. Charbonneau was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital.

Oriental Curator Dead

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—Kakuszo Okakura the Oriental curator of the museum of

fine arts, Boston, died here today, aged 51. He had lived much abroad and

Lowell hospital.

was a prolific author.

tion, this afternoon, at-city hall.

Required the Attention of the Department

department to a three tenemen children playing with matches has caused the draperies from a shelf in

image was slight. A telephone alarm was sent in about

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S. A. was instantly killed today

KILLED BY FALL FOR GRAND JURY BRIEF MEETING

Case Continued

Machine Dropped Like a Man Accused of Couching"Brocktonian Gets

> The case of Edward J. McNally, charged will elife larceny of Particom Valley C. S. card of Brockleys came up before. S. Entlight this mornup before e Enright this morn-the has pold fourt. The cash was up on the thinance.
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> The complaint was the next wit-ness typoduced by Supt Whith for the projection Packata told a very

Lieut. Moss L. Lane Man Charged With Mur- Action on Projects Inderous Assault Had volving Money Postponed to Tuesday

> Because of Absence of Mayor O'Donnell and Ald. Barrett

TALKS WITH SUN MAN

Says Horses Will Soon Disappear From Streets-Comments on Lowell's Water Power

THAW KISSED BIBLE

Fugitive Claimed He Was Tourist

in Canada—The Inquiry Board

Overrules Assertion

shortly before 4 o'clock and he was

objected to this, demanding that if this line of inquiry were taken up,

THAW FACED SPECIAL BOARD

OF INQUIRY AT COATI, COOK TODAY

AND TOOK STAND

There's something you won't see in late yesterday afternoon and stopped the streets fifteen clars hence," said at the New American House over night. Mr. Edison, refered early and newspaper men who sent their, card to his apartment; were told that he was treed and that he would see the continued Mr. Edison wand the work.

"I am all bunged up with a continued of the work." continued Mr. Edison, and the work will be done for forty her cent. less than it is costing the city at the present time."

am all hunged up with a cogni-he said, as he entered the notel willing at about 8.15 o'clock this morning; but I am at your service there, said this very wonderful man as in clock a seat with the reporters.

"I have just returned from Maine, I Continued to last page

ROTTEN WOOD IN PULEMAN CARS

Rescuer at New Haven Wreck Says the Roof of One Caved in Under His Weight-Secret Inquest

Coroner Ell Mix began in the superior

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Sept. 4.—With wo policemen on guard at the door, for one Ell Mix began in the superior court room today a secret inquest into the wreck on the New Haven road of the Bar Harbor express last ruesday with a number of employes of the road and passengers as wilnesses.

Although the coroner had announced before the hearing began that none of the witnesses, including Engineer Miller of the White Mountain express, which collided with the Har Harbor train, would be allowed the benefit of counsel, the statement was made by E. G. Buckland, vice president of the New Haven road and formerly one of

permission to attend the inquest. Thi Mr. Buckland was present

(Continued to page eight.)

hours today Harry K. Thaw, fugitive from Matteawan, faced a special board of inquiry seeking to deport him from the Dominion under the immigration act and pressed the point that he had entered Canada as a tourist and as such was not accompanied. such was not amenable to deporta-The board agreed to "consider his contention" and at noon adjourned un-til two o'clock.

GEORGE E. CUTLER FIRED AT BURGLARS

assistant in the machine departure. They failed of re-election because of the state board. Mr. O'Donoghue is a graduate of Princeton and friends of his who have interested themseives in his case have secured the best of recommendations from the dean of Princeton, stating that he is a young man of good character, a bright student and a good teacher. The hearing was begun at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

THIRTY-SIX BOYS

Leave Lowell and Vicinity for Holy

They failed of re-election because of the Groton road, near ler's house on the Groton road, near or ten days. It was but resterday or the day in the day before that Mr. George Bacon's were shot by Mr. Culter. The burglars were shot by Mr. Culter. The burglars were driven away before they succeed-the best of recommendations from the dean of Princeton, stating that he is a young man of good character, a bright student and a good teacher. The hearing was on their second about an whole is a given and neighbors, well armed, went in search of the burglars but did not got to be and was right on deck when the burglars made their second attempt.

This is not the first attempt at bur-

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Three masked burglurs attempted glary that has been made in and about force an entrance to George F. Cut- North Chelmsford within the last week

of October

An order was issued yesterday by King Constantine of Greece disbanding the part of the Greek army made up of the reservists from 1900 to 1909. This

the reservists from 1900 to 1909. This order sets at liberty the Lowell Greeks still in their native land and who survived the various battles.

Peace has been declared and the war brought not only glory but much additional territory to the arms of Greece. There is not a Greek patriot anywhere today who does not feel prouder of his country and his race than ever before. They have set all other peoples an example of true patriotism and harmony that may well be imitated by various nationalties that waste their energies and lessen their influence and their power by internecine strife.

There will be a great reception here for the Grecian heroes, about 2000-off or the damining of the committee on resort uttions was postponed today of the publicans state committee until about the end of October.

about the end of October.

A man named Patrick Owens caught his hand in a piachine while at work ficial information that the Washing-in the Barry shoe factory icday. He was taken to St. John's hospital where sured that Huerta will not be candifit was necessary to amputate one fin-

tory of the Sprig, owned by John ternational sonder yacht series today Il three American egs in the President Wilson cup. The

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The United States district marshal was directed by Atty, Gen. McReynolds to file 2 suit in the federal court for the distribution under the Sherman law of the alleged fiewelry combine.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 4.—Secretary Bryan's request for a \$100,000 appropriation to get Americans out of Mexico brought on a lively debate in the house today in which various opinions on the administration's Mexican policy were expressed.

wens caught WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—The first of sulle at work ficial information that the Washings today. He ton government has been orally as a clean light airy, sanitary office for Brockyn & New York (First game) at e one findate at the Mexican elections, was makes work easy in the new Sun St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2, and the sull of the content of the content and pleasure of having National at New York (First game) at one findate at the Mexican elections was makes work easy in the new Sun St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2,

being a tourist was thrown out ston, a farmer who had driven him over the border and there deserted him. recalled to the stand and questioned and by Ben Cadleux, at whose inn at

The testimony was taken in secret and only snatches of it was obtained from counsel.

The questioning up to adjournment at noon all bore on the "entering Canada by stealth" clause. Insanity was not touched upon.

Jerome in Waiting Expecting a quick decision and a dash to the Vermont border with Thaw, William Travers Jerome paced up and down the station platform below the immigration detention room, where the hearing was held, his car ready to start on an instant's notice. Bumous few about that Thaw's law-

Rumors flew about that Thaw's lay yess were planning a coup by apply-ing for another writ of prohibition but

Rumors of Another Writ

Thaw was represented at the hearing by C. D. White, W. L. Shurttell and H. R. Frazer. His new chief coun-Concluded on page four

ATTACKS CURRENCY BILL TROUBLE DUE TO DRINK

Banker Says It Ignores Lawlessness and Dis-Banking Strength

Thaw kissed the Bible and took the

Thaw Took Stand

Wade of the fifth mark as the Spris crossed the finish line.

Wade of the chicago conference of bankers told the senate banking semmittee to day that the administration currency bill would put the whole burden of organization on the "commercial banks of the country."

OTTAWA. Ont, Sept. 4—Charles G. Wood and Frank M. Bump of Boston, wood and Frank M. Bump of Boston, are simply the commercial banks moving the merchandise and the commerce of the national banks are simply the charles are stored to the senate investigating committee. The worst of it is that there is not one to stop it," said he. There is not a guard or a special officer or anybody chandise and the commerce of the nation. The said. This bill, in its principles, ignores the great banking leaders of the strike, and is a social ist." Wittelsbach X. The last named was turning the fifth mark as the Sprig Washington, Sept. M.—Festus J. Wade of the Mercantile Trust Co. of Wade of the Mercantile Trust Co. of

banks" of the country.

"The national banks are simply the commercial banks moving the merchandise and the commerce of the nation," he said. "This bill, in its principles, ignores the great banking strength that has really developed the country—the state banks and trust companies that have financed building and development; farming and internal improvements."

Wade declared that the issue of currency and the handling of the bank reserves should be divided, and not joined as in the new bill.

"It would be a fatal economic mistake for the government to issue the currency of the nation." he said, "because it would put the government in debt just that much more than is necessary."

He declared the bankers appeare

He declared the bankers appeared not as bankers but as public pointed citizens in urging the changes. We say: Ton't put the credit of the government behind this great issue of hotes. The time may easily comes when the nation's credit with need all the strength it can command to orient sencies.

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order at W. Va.

Senator Kenyon inquired if the trouble is due to drink.
"Largely! applied Woods."

THE CAMINETTI

Defense Rested and Arguments Begun

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.- The de-

Backed Out of Door After Ransacking House of \$900

After a sensational chase through the East Boston and Revere marches, the burgiar was finally rounded up.

For coolness and daring the robbery has had few equals in this section. Only for the leavey of the Carr girl, the thief would have escaped. His capture equalted in its dramatic phases the robbery lited. Followed across the marsh by two Revere policemen, the robber hid is one of the many ditches which intersect the land at that point. Whenever he heard the officers approaching his hiding place the thief would hob beneath the water and remain until he needed air. Then he would appear only to hob below again. This game of hide and seek continued until one of the policemen, almost baffed by the tactics channel to see the robber in one of his periodical appearances above the water of the little creek. He was covered with a revolver and surrendered. The stolen property was recovered. For coolness and daring the robber;

This Will Soon Banish All Objectionable Hairs

(Modes of Today)

Beauty specialists have discovered new and simple method of ridding skin of obnoxious hair or fuzz and the skin of obcomous pair of fuzz and invariably but one application is required to obtain the desired results. A paste is made with powdered delatione and water and applied for 2 minutes to the hairy surface, then rubbed off and the skin washed and dried. This treatment removes every trace of hair and leaves the skin

BOYS'

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CHARGE FOR SWITCHING

For Shippers Who Own Side Tracks

Manufacturers and other shippers who possess sidetracks in this city and eleewherk will be interested in the announcement that on and after Sept. 20 they will be open to a new charge of \$2 for "switching."

The new assessment, will not touch the "small" shipper. He gets his cars from "public" tracks. It will fall only upon the larger shipper whose siding has a capacity of 10 cars, for instance, but who occasionally has 20 or 30 cars

Overlooked Girl Who
Notified Police—Captured After Chase

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Holding before his revolver six women in the house of William Carr. 1183 Bennington street. East Boston, a burglar backed out of the door, after ransacking the house and securing \$500, worth of jewolry and money yesterday after remainder of the family and spuests at hay and telephoned to the police.

After a sensational chase through

I the Correct of the account of the remainder of the family and guests at hay and telephoned to the police.

After a sensational chase through

I the Lagret snipper whose arctine, has a capacity of 10 caps, for instance, but whe closed in the local radicod yard waiting to be kicked in to him.

Heretofore the railroad has held these cars in woiting. The cars have been delivered as soon as the consignee has hed room for them, without switching charges.

On and after Sept. 20, the Boston & Maine with the siding, each and every car which has been so held in the yard waiting for room on the side track.

The charge is what is called in relivence commerce Commission) tariff. It will be effective at every station on the Boston & Maine system.

Traffic Manager George E. Rix of the Lawrence chamber of commerce, who told about the new tariff yeater-day, would not venture an estimate, but said it is bound to greatly increase follows.

After a sensational chase through the proposed charge to the attention of local shippers.

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PATIENTS

Supt. Barnes Says None Was Cured

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 4-In a preliminary report to the Rhode Island & elde Medical society, Harry Lee Barnes, superintendent of the state sanatorium at Wallum lake, declared that the 120 Sing prison a short time ago, is miss-sufferes from pulmonary tubercules! ing and Warden Claney after a scarch treated by Dr. Friedrich Franz Filediasting nearly all night is inclined to a solution that the committed suicide.

mann last April with his turtle vaccine thave shown none of the wonderful results reported by Dr. Friedmann and others of the Berlin Medical society." In the contrary," Dr. Friedmann added, "shout 17 per cent, of the cases thave shown an increased activity of the disease which would not have been expected under ordinary sanatorium treatment. The permanent good or harm done these patients can only be increased with accuracy from one to measured with accuracy from one to three years after the administration of the vaccine.

Dr. Barnes reported that one of the patients with joint tuberculosis had shown marked improvement.

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\$9.90

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Cloth Skirts, \$1.74

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ing in Buston.

eral other places.

Monarch Hickey and members will

ficers will confer on the plans thus far made. Arrangements are also be-

ing discussed for an initiation in Oc tober, probably in Mechanics Build-

Fass Surprises Council

BOSTON, Sept. 4.-Governor Fos surprised his council yesterday by not

sending in his appointments. He has

an excise commissioner, a member of

the state house commission and sev-

The friends of Colonel A. P. Lang

try of Springfield were surprised at

the failure of the governor to place

him upon the commission to build the new state house.

(From London Herald)

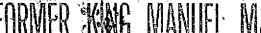
Beauties Are So Fair?

Is This Why English

shipping department," the warden said today "and had frequent opportuni-ties to drop into the Hudson, river. He was rather silent and morose and al-

420 Station Agents Employed by B & M. Get 7 Per Cent Raise in Their Wages BOSTON, Sept. 4.-Four .. hundred

and twenty station agents employed by





FINISH SULZER INQUIRY MANUEL MARRED

Impeachment Managers Open Headquarters

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The legislative Sulzer investigating committee expected to finish its work today so far as public inquiry was concerned. public inquiry was concerned. The Sulzer Impeachment trial is now but two weeks off and the committee will turn over its evidence and its task to the board of impeachment managers of the state assembly. For its session today the committee had subpoenced several witnesses, most of whom were Governor Sulzer's supporters. The purpose was to question them regarding the fund raised to aid the campaign for Sulzer's direct primary bill.

The impeachment managers opened headquarters yesterday in an office building in Wall street. Today a staff of lawyers were at work on plans for the prosecution. The legal staff already Includes Alton B. Parker. The ards, who is attorney for the investi-gating committee, Isador Kresel and Hiram Gross sald that others of equa-

prominence might be added. Population of Chicago 2,388,500 CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The estimated population of Chicago is 2,388,500, an increase of 62,100 since September, 1912, according to the city directory of 1913, distribution of which began yesterday.

LOWELL NOBLES

With Their Ludies Will Affend Mon

tember 13th

The monster outing to be held by the Myslic Nobles of Granada of New England will be held at Spring Grove, Wellestey one week from next Saturday, Sept. 13th, the festivities opening at 2.30 oclock. The outing is for members only and their lady friends and no expensa will be spared to make it the most momentous event of its kind ever held in these parts. Sports, dinner, entertainment and dancing will be the features. The members of Lowell caravan, are vitally interested in the affair and Grand Monarch Walter H. Hickey states that it is the intention to send a big delegation of nobles, with ladies from Lowell. The Lowell delegation will leave on the 12.15 train for Boston and will take the Wornerts election. leave on the 12.15 train for Boston and will take the Worcester electrics at Park square. Secretary J. Francis Connors, actuary of the Lowell Trust Co., is in charge of the local arrange-

ster Outing at Wellesley on Sep-

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SIGMARINENG, Germany, Sept. (-1 which accompanied them to the pai-Manuel, former king of Portugal, was ace.
married here today to Princess Au. At the same time a strict watch Notice former archbishop patriarch of police that an attempt might be

Ex-King MANUEL

Notio, former archbishop patriarch of lisbon, who conducted the religious ecremony and by Count August Enterprise Erand marshal of the Prusian court, who presided over the civil function.

The religious rites began at half past eleven in the Roman Cathelic parish church near the palace. The rond along which the bridal pair passed from the palace to the church was spanned with arches covered with flowers and along both sides were drawn up lines of soldiers and school children.

The little capital of the principality of Hohenzollern had made every effort to render itself attractive for the occasion although it was understood that the marriage was to be collectrated in as quiet a manner as assistive, ewing to the political situative.

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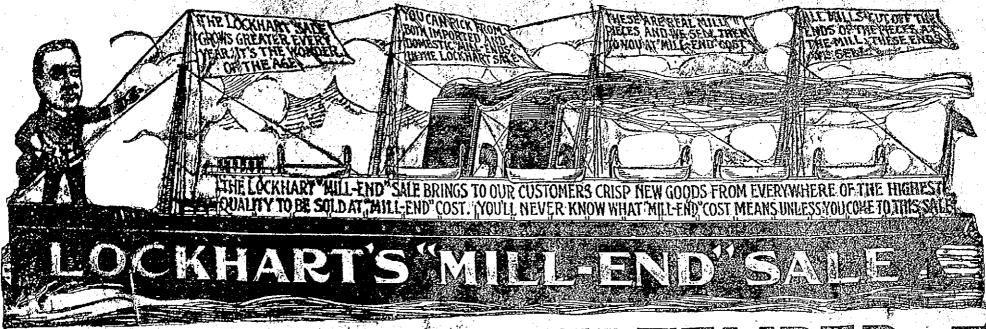
MESSINA, Sicily, Sept. 4.—Another slight earthquake was felt here this morning and created a fresh panic among the inhabitants. The shock railroad station, where all the royal among the inhabitant guests were met by military escorts, lasted five seconds.

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Sale should be judged from its own past history. If it has ever been unjust or unfair to you, condemn it, except an unaveidable error might have crept in, which we will cheerfully correct if you come to us about it at any time. It's unfair to compare us in any way with our many imitators. We are hungry for justice to our husiness and just as hungry to mete it out to our customers, for where a genuine temple of justice stands, we meet kind looks-kind words-kind acts, and warm handshakes of welcome from our fellow citizens in every section of this world's greatest pation, whom we have learned to love and respect. Without multiplying words about our increased facilities, from both foreign and American mills who supply the immense quantities of merchandise necessary for this great business, we feet we must remind you of the fact that the without multiplying words about our increased facilities, from both foreign and American mills who supply the immense quantities of merchandise necessary for this great business, we feet we must remind you of the fact that the without multiplying words about our increased facilities, from both foreign and American mills who supply the immense quantities of merchandise necessary for this great business, we feet we must remind you of the fact that the without multiplying words about our increased facilities, from both foreign and American mills who supply the immense quantities of merchandise necessary for this great business, we feet we must remind you of the fact that the without multiplying words about our increased facilities, from both foreign and American mills who supply the immense quantities of merchandise necessary for this great business, we feet we must remind you of the fact that the will be increased facilities from both foreign and American mills who supply the immense quantities of merchandise necessary for this great business, we feet we must remind you of the fact that the will be increased facilities from both foreign and american mills who supply the immense quantities of merchandise necessary for this great business, we feet we must remind you of the fact that the will be increased facilities from both foreign and american mills who supply the immense quantities of merchandise necessary for this great business, we feet we must remind you of the fact that the will be increased facilities from the fact that the will be increased facilities from the fact that the will be increased facilities for the fact that the will be increased facilities for the fact that the will be increased facilities for the fact that the will be increased facilities for the fact that the will be i all to save. We encourage close scrutiny, then you will realize it's one great fair, exhibiting the newest folks and latest fashions in the whole world, many of which are never seen in a retail store except in this sale. The variety is too extensive to present intelligently; may we not expect every reader to pay us the respect of a personal visit? Do not speculate on your duty, simply do it; the arrives given plainly tell you why you should.

MILL END SALE OF

WOMEN'S SUITS AND DRESSES

New Fall Suits, blue and black serge, regular price \$15.00. Mill End Sale Price So.98

Suits in small sizes, odds and ends, were \$16.50. Mill End Sale Price So.98

Suits in black, blue, tan and mixtures, were \$22.50. Mill End Sale Price Sizes, odds and ends, were \$22.50. Mill End Sale Price Sizes, and mixtures, were \$22.50. Mill End Sale Price Sizes, some Sizes, regular price \$15. Mill End Sale Price, \$7.98. White Linen Suits, regular price \$7.98. Mill End Sale Price, \$3.98

Natural Linen Suits, regular price \$6.93. Mill End Sale Price, \$2.98

Silk Dresses, all colors, regular price \$10.90. Silk Dresses, all colors, regular price, \$15. Mill End Sale Price... \$0.98. Pongee Dresses, small sizes. Regular price, \$10.98. Mill End Sale Price, 20

Wash Dresses, broken sizes, regular price \$3.98. Mill End Sale Price,

Serge Dresses, all sizes. Regular price \$7.98. Mill End Sale Price. \$3.08 Silk Coats, regular price \$7.98. Mill End Sale Price. \$2.08 Silk Coats, regular price \$19.00. Mill End Sale Price. \$2.08 Silk Coats, regular price \$19.00. Mill End Sale Price. \$3.98. Mill End Sale Price \$3.38. Mill End Sale Price. \$1.49

MILL END SALE OF

SHIRT WAISTS

Percale Waists in assorted colored stripes, with new turn back collars, buttoned front and long sleeves, good values, sulfable for a house walst. Tailored Waists with tucked good values, salitable for a house walst. Tailored Walsts with tucked fronts and embrolderies, made of fine quality linen, very good values, worth 69c and 98c. Mill End Sale Price 25c. Lingerie Walsts, long sleeves, high necks, buttoned back and nicely trimined with laces and tucks, very good values, special bargains, worth 79c to \$1.00. Mill End Sale Price 30c. Tailored Walsts, made in Shirt Styles, tucked fronts and embroidered, also others with Inch platt and pocket, worth \$1.00. Mill End Sale Price 40c.

MILL END SALE OF

MILLINERY

UNTRIMMED SHAPES UNTHIMMED SHAPES
A wonderful assortment of fine shapes in hemp, chip, etc. The latest summer styles in all colors. Values \$1.29 to \$2.98. Mill End Sale Price.

TRIMMED HATS
The entire balance of our fine trimmed hats sacrificed for the sale. All new and desirable styles, values to \$7.50. Mill End Sale Price. \$1.00

MILL END SALE IN CHILDREN'S DEPT.

MILL END SALE OF

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Note the Unusual Values Women's Drawers, of good cambric, with hemstitched ruffle, regular price 19c. Mill End Sale Price, 42, 1, 20

End Sale Price 10c
Women's Drawers, of good cambric,
with cluster of tucks and ruffle of
embroidery, regular price 39c pair.
Mill End Sale Price 25c
Griset Covers, edged with torchon lace
and ribbon run, regular price 15c.
Mill End Sale Price. 12 1-2c
Corset Covers, of Nainsook, edged
with embroidery and ribbon run.
Regular price 25c. Mill End Sale
Sale Price 19c
Corset Covers, made of allover embroidery, others of lace, embroidery,
and ribbon trinumed, regular price
39c. Mill End Sale Price. 25c
Corset Covers of good Nainsook, vari-

Corset Covers of good Nainsook, variety of lace and embroidery triumed, mostly counter solied, regular price 50c. Mill End Sale Price. 20c

Night Robes of Cambric, high neck, long sleeves, regular price 50z Mill End Sale Price 396
Night Robes of Nalnsook, chemise style, edged with lace and ribbon run, regular price 59c. Mill End Sale Price 50c

MILL END SALE OF

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Men's Fine Silk Lisle Hose, in black, tan, green, blue, garnet and gray, double heel and toe, 19e and 25c quality. Mill End Sale Price,

12 1-2c Pair Women's Black Silk Lisle Hose, double heel and toe, elastic tops, very sheer, 25c quality. Mill End Sale Price.

2 Pairs for 25c Women's Full Pashloned Burson Hose, narrowed ankle, widened leg, rib top, 19c quality. Mill End Sale Price,

2 Pairs for 25c Women's Black Cotton Hose, double heel and toe, garter top, 15c quality. Mill End Sale Price.

3 Pairs for 25c quality. Mill End Sale Price,

4 Pairs for 25c Children's Fine Rib Silk Lisle Hose, double heel and toe, 19c quality. Mill End Sale Price.

2 Pairs for 25c Children's Fine Rib Silk Lisle Hose, double heel and toe, 19c quality. Mill End Sale Price.

2 Pairs for 25c

MILL END SALE OF

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's Low Neck, Sleeveless Vests, regular price 12 1-2c. Mill End Sale Price 6 1-4c
Women's Swiss Vests, low neck, steeveless, plain and fancy Regular price 25c. Mill End Sale Price, 12 1-2c

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleevcless, lace trimmed and cuff knee, regular price 50c. Mill End Sate Price 25c Ladies' Swiss Vests, extra size. Regular price 15c. Mill End Sale Price 10c. Mill End Sale Price 10c. Mill End Sale Price 10c. Mill End Sale Price 11c. Mill

MILL END SALE OF

CORSETS 4

MILL END SALE OF

WANTED NOTIONS

Basting Coiton. Regular price 3c.
Mill End Sale Price 1c
Safety Pins. Regular price 5c. Mill
End Sale Price 1c Common Pins. Regular price 3c. Mill End Sale Price 10 Darning Cotton. Regular price 3c. Mill End Sale Price 10. Uc Hooks and Eyes, black and silver, with Peets eyes, 2 dozen on card. Regu-lar price 5c. Mill End Sale Price 2c John J. Clark's Spool Cotton. Regular price 4c. Mill End Sale Price 2c price 4c. Mill End Sale Price 2c

Black and White Headed Pins. Regular price 5c. Mill End Sale

Price 2c

Tape. Regular price 5c. Mill End

Sale Price 3c

Collar Supporters. Regular price 5c.

Mill End Sale Price 3c. Sewing Silk, all colors. Regular price
Sc. Mill End Sale Price. 1. ... 10
Pearl Buttons. Regular price 7c. Mill
End Sale Price ... 40 Spring Fasteners, all sizes. Regular price 10c. Mill End Sale Price 7c

MILL END SALE OF

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Musiin Lace Trimmed Jabots. Regular price 25c. Mill End Sale Price. Colored Bows Regular price 25c Mill End Sale Price 10c

MILL END SALE OF

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Plain Handkerchiefs. Regu-Women's Fancy Embroidered, lace edge and soft bleach. Regular price 10c, Mill End Sale Price. 5c Each Men's Handkerchiefs. Regular price 5c. Mill End Sale Price, 3c Each

MILL END SALE OF

LACES

European Manufacturers' Trial Lengths and Samples, Pieces of Fine Lace Allovers and Tucked Nets.

We get these lengths twice a year from several Lace makers, and this season's shipment has arrived in time for our Great Mill End Sale. Included are White, Cream, Ecru and Black Lace Allovers.

MILL END SALE OF

RIBBONS

3 1-2 Inch Taffeta Ribbons, 12 1-2e val-ues. Mill End Sale Price 10c a Yard

MILL END SALE OF

TEA SPOONS

Tea Spoons, regular price \$1.50 per set of six, not over twelve to a customer.

Mill End Sale Price 3 for 250

MILL END SALE OF

APRONS Tea Aprons, trimmed with lace and

medallion, regular price 25c. Mill End Sale Price. 12 1-2c Long Aprons, with yoke or round with ties, made of Amoskeag Gingham or black and white prints, regular price25c Large Kimona Aprons made in light

MILL END SALE OF

WOMEN'S GLOVES

ton, in black and tan, regular price 50c. Mill End Sale Price. 25c Pair \$1,00 Heavy Cape Gloves, in the new shades of tan. Mill End Sale Price, 89c Pair

Kid Gloves, two clasp, in black, white, gray and tan, regular price \$1.00.

Mill End Sale Price59c Pair

Twelve Eutton Lisle Gloves, black and white. Regular price 39c and 59c.

Mill End Sale Price19c Pair

Mill End Sale Price19c Pair white. Regular price 39c and 59c. Mill End Sale Price 19c Pair

MILL END SALE OF

COTTON WASH GOODS

Sc Outling Flannel. Mill End Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard 13 1-2c Bates' Ginghams, full pieces. Mill End Sale Price10c Yard 10c Outing Flannel, full pieces. Mill End Sale Price.......8c Yard

Sc Cotton Challies, in a nice line of pat-terns. Mill End Sale Price 5c Yard 6c Light Prints. Mill End Sale Price 4c Yard 15c Voile. Dimity and Silk Muslins. Mill End Sale Price..... 10c Yard

MILL END SALE OF

SILKS

27 Inch Jamaica Foulards, regular price 39c. Mill End Sale Price. 19c 19 Inch Messaline and Peau de Cygne, full line of colors, regular price 52c. Mill End Sale Price 39c Yard

MILL END SALE OF BED SPREADS

MILL END SALE OF

HODGES FIBER RUGS

Hodges Fiber Rugs, size 6x2, regular value \$5.50. Mill End Sale Price \$3.95 Hodges Fiber Rug, size 7-6x10-5, regu-lar value \$7.00. Mill End Sale Price \$4.95

Hodge's Fiber Rugs, size \$-3x10-6. regular value \$8.50. Mill End Sale Price \$5.45

Fig. 3. Size 6x9.

regular value \$6.50. Mill End Sale Price \$4.75. Hodges Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 6x9. Fex. 10.50. Mill End Sale Price \$4.75. Mill End Sale Price \$5.90. Mill End Sale Price \$5.90. Mill End Sale Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 3-2x 10-6, regular value \$10.00. Mill End Sale Price \$5.95.

10-6, regular value \$10.00. Mill End Sale Price \$5.95 Hodges Wool and Fiber Rugs. size 3x12, regular value \$12.00. Mill End Sale Price \$5.95 From size rugs which we have just rebetved. The finest display of Fiber Rugs ever shown in New England. Fiber Matting Fall designs, regular values up to \$5.00. Mill End Sale Price \$5.90. Mill End Sale Price \$5.90. Vard

MILL END SALE OF

BRASS BEDS

All Brass Beds, polished and lacquered, full size. Regular value \$12.00. Mill End Sale Price. S.08.
All Brass Beds, double top rails. Regular value \$17.50. Mill End Sale Price. SiB.45 ular value \$17.50. Mill End Sale
Price S43.45;
All Brass; Beds, 2 inch continuous
posts, bright finish. Regular value
\$18.50. Mill End Sale Price \$13.95
All Brass Beds, 12 rone inch fillers,
colonial posts. Regular value \$20.
Mill End Sale Price \$15.15
All Brass Beds, colonial posts and
heavy fillers. Regular \$22 value,
Mill End Sale Price \$20.95
All Brass Beds, 14 one-inch fillers, 2
inch continuous posts, saith finish,
Regular value \$27.50. Mill End
Sale Price \$20.95 Augustr value \$27.50. Mill End Sale Price \$2820.95

MILL END SALE OF

MATTRESSES 4

Soft Top Mattresses, 1 or 2 parts, Regular value \$2.75. Mill End Regular value \$2.75. Mill End Sale Price

Soft Top and Bottom Mattresses, good quality ticking, Regular value \$3.75. Mill End Sale Price. \$2.75 Combination Mattresses, ration fibre filling, Regular value \$5.06. Mill End Sale Price. \$3.75 All Cotton Mattresses, filled with selected cotton, fancy ticking, Regular value \$7.50. Mill End Sale Price. \$3.95 Silk Floss Mattresses, guaranteed foil weight and best quality silk floss, Regular value \$15.00. Mill End Sale Price. \$3.95

MILL END SALE OF NATIONAL SPRINGS

National Springs, fully guaranteed, Regular price \$3.50. Mill End Sale Price \$2.20

MILL END SALE OF FLOOR OIL CLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS

Floor, Oil Cloths, good quality, good pattern. Regular value 35c square yated. Mill End Sale Price.

25c Square Yard. Floor Oil Cloths, extra heavy quality. Regular value 40c. Mill End Sale Price.

30c Square Yard. Linoleums, choice patterns, all perfect goods. Regular value 60c and 70c. Mill End Sale Price.

40c Square Yard. Linoleums, best quality printed, all perfect. Regular value 75c and 80c. Mill End Sale Price.

50c Square Yard.

MILL END SALE OF Sheets and Pillow Cases

300 Dozen Full Size Bed Sheets, made of good bleached cotton with one and three inch hems. Regular price 49c. Mill End Sale Price, 29c Each 69c Full Size and Heavy Bleached
Sheets, linen finish. Mill End Sale
Price 49c Each
79c Extra Double Bed Size Sheets,
made of fine bleached cotton. Mill
End Sale Price. 59c Atlantic Sheets, size S1x20, seamless, made of extra fine bleached

MILL END SALE OF Table Linen by the Yard

29c Mercerized Table Damask, 58
inches wide. Mill End Sale Price,
10c Yard
50c Mercerized Table Damask, 64
inches wide, best American made
damask, Mill End Sale Price,
29c Yard
80c Table Damask, unbleached, wat-18
ranted all pure linen. Mill End Sale

ranted all pure linen. Mill End Sale Price 623 (ard \$1.25 and \$13.9 Table Lines, bytra' fine, show white, satin finish, beau-tiful designs. Mill End SalesTrice, \$1.00 Yard

MILL END SALE OF

Curtains and Yard Goods

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, Regular value 30c pair. Mill End Sale. Price 170c Pair. Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 5 tucks, Regular 50c value. Mill End Sale. Price 30c Pair. Nottingham Curtains. Regular value 5000 Mill End Sale Price 200 Pair

MILL END SALE OF

Blankets and Comforters

72x80 inch \$2.50 a pair Blankets, wool pap, in blue and pink borders. Mill End Sale Price.....\$1.98 Pair price a pair Blankets, cotton fleere, in white, gray and tan. Mill End Sale Frice. 11.4 51.98 a pair Blankets, wool finish, in white and gray. Mill End Sale Price S1.69 Pair 11.4 \$2.25 a pair Blankets, wool nap, in white, gray and tan. Mill End Sale Price S1.69 Pair 11.25 Good Size Comforters. Mill End Sale Price S1.69 Pair 17.75 Full Size Comforters. 30.8 Each \$1.75 Full Size Comforters, 30.8 Each \$2.50 Full Size Comforters, well filled with fine cotton batting. Mill End Sale Price 3.7 \$1.98 Each \$1.90 Full Size Comforters, well filled with fine cotton batting. Mill End Sale Price 3.7 \$1.98 Each \$2.50 Full Size Comforters, covered with fine flying. Mill End Sale Price 3.7 \$1.98 Each \$2.50 Each \$2.50 Each

MILLEND SALE O-

TOWELING BY THE YARD

Money Market

THAW CASE

Continued

sel. T.K. Laflamme, left town suddenly.

This gave basis for the rumors that a writted prohibition would be sought The board, consisting of five mem-

"It may last half an hour; it may

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LAKEVIEW TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Two Boys Saved Swimmer From Drowning-His Boat Had Been Drifted Away by the Wind

One young man of this city has were years good reason to be grateful to Arthur McCarthy of 20 Varney street and Dan Murphy of 59 Arlington street for in all probability he ewes his life to their efforts.

Both young men with Hardel and Prank McCarthy went to Mountain Rock or has purpose. On their way they found a flat bottomed boat etranded, without cars, which they immediately appropriated and used in getting to their swimming place, utilizing some sticks which they found nearly, for ears. They had paddled but a short distance in this primitive fashion when they heard loud cries for assistance from the centre of the lake where a young man was struggling in the water. A friend of the swimmer who was in such a dangerous postion, was on shore, but being unable to swim and the cries for help to those of this companion. Arthur McCarthy and Dan

MOTHERS' PENSION ACT KILLED BY HIS BROTHER

City Hall

NECESSARY FORMS NOT YET RECEIVED

the board of charities at city hall that eight- or nine applications have been made for assistance under the Mothers' Pension act, which went into effect the first of this month. About all of these applicants have been receiving assist ance as paupers but under the new German Aviators Fell law they are not pauners.

law they are not paupers.

It is expected that many more applicants will be made as a great many are now being assisted by the local charity department which will come under the new law. The amount to be paid to these cases will probably be greater than before but the exact increase cannot be determined until after an investigation of every case has been made.

"We have not received the necessary forms as yet," said Clerk Gallagher, ioday, "and of course we cannot do These forms will have to be filled out and the different cares investigated. The amounts to be faid will be determined by the number of persons to be assisted. To receive aid under the old law every case had to be investigated but under the Mothers' Pengion act the cases will have to be investigated

"It is the purpose of the new law to nable the mothers to give their time to their homes and children, and it is contended that this will result in the

polyision and we are waiting in all further instructions from the board."

Many Claims Reach the Man Decapitated by Shot From Rifle

CROMWELL, Conn., Sept. 4.-Alvin Anderson, 20, hunting for ducks in a cance, today was accidentally killed by his brother, Emil, 17. Alvin, who had been paddling at the bow fired as State Will Have Many Claims to Meet La Hock of ducks was started but missed. Entil tried for the ducks as they were in fight just ahead. His elevation was low and the brother's head was almost torn from the cody.

TWO CRUSHED TO DEATH

From Aeroplane

in casts where the persons to be ided have no settlement in this state he state will pay the full amount, while, in cases where persons having while, in cases where persons having the full amount and the state will be state where the cones segisted have settlement in this city and approximate the state will be state will amount and the state will be state will amount and the state will be st

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Westry the finest stock in Lowell, 14 and 18 kt. Tiffany Wedding Ring, if all widths and sizes, No Whiting to have rings cut and sized. You can and what you went here. Priced \$3.50 to \$12.50.

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HEAVY PRESSURE

AGAINST NARKET DUNING EAR. LY TRADING

Speculation Approached a Denillock Lack of Molature in Corn Belt Affected Market-Closed Heavy

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Pressure was again directed against the stock marthough the small recovery late yesterday made the Cears cautious and selling orders were distributed more with a view to testing the market than decline. Offerings were accepted at a shade below yesterday's close and deoffines were slight, except in a few cases. Reading and Union Pacific, in which selling was heaviest, fell about a point each. Canadian Pacific also moved off a point.

moved off a point.

Speculation approached a deadlock today and although the predominating tendency during the morning was downward movements were variable and indecisive. Bears were less con-

Money Market

NEW VORK, Sept. 4.—Prime mercantile paper 5½46 per cent. Sterling
exchange firm at 482.60 for 60 day
fulls and at 485.89 for demand. Comrectal bilts 482½. Bar silver 50½.
Mexican dallars 16, Government bonds
firm yatirond bonds irregular.

Money on call firm 2½a3½ per cent.;
puting, rate 2½; last boan 3½; closing
bid 3; offered at 3½.

Time ldaus firm; 50 days 4 per cent.;
90 days 1½; six months 5. ncts in call and time, money rates was attributed to the continued lossy of cash by the banks, owing to the demand of the interior for crop mov-

The market closed heavy. In the last hour fluctuations were light in the leading issues, with prices holding fairly firm.

BOSTON, Sept. 4-An uncertain tone marked the morning hours on the local exchange today. Trading was quiet. New Haven prened at 90½, but later sold up one point.

Finallf they crossed the horder at this word down by a guard, declaring Peahody's line house. Johnston addithat he had received word from his mother, saying she was on her way place the low cautious tone of Thaw's voice frightened him and he refused to bers, assembled at 9.15 and immediate-

inst a week," said Mr. Robertson, one of the members, as he went upstairs.

There was delay in getting the in-

he case.

The foregoing information was obained from W. L. Shurtleff, one of
the Thaw lawyers who came, downstaffs a moment during a lull in the

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BOSTON CURB MARKET

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Lawrers in Conference
Thaw'n lawyers, somewhat demoratized after yesterday's rapid developments, spent the night in conference.
All were pessimistic and gave it as their opinion that an attempt was being unade to railroad their client aeross the line. In the unexplained absence of J. N. Greenshields of Montreal recognized as chief counsel, N. K. Lacamme of Montreal assumed the head of the Thaw forces.
Thaw was indignant this morning when he learned that reports of his preaking down under the strain had been circulated. Although no report.

The were allowed to see him he sent. Octock in the evening.

HELD IN \$3000

urriving in Lowell from Maine the night before the firemen's master.

Packard said that he is a portrait distributor and had been traveling in Maine. He arrived in Lowell with over \$160 in his possession and all keyed up for a gala day, when the Brockton "Hancocks" struck town for their equirt!

Under cross-examination by Lawyer Donahue for the defence, the witness gave a very honest, straightforward account of his actions the night hefore and the day of the muster. He admitted that he had been drinking and told the various bars and hotels where he, had bought ten beers and three sip figzes. Mr. Donahue made several witty sollies at the expense of the beer and glandley imbiter.

Packard testified that McNally found him sitting on the curbstone in Market, street. He said that McNally asked him into a hotel and told the room. Before he went into the room withess counted his money and found he had \$117.

73 Made Rets on Muster

Made first on Muster

Packard, under sharp questioning, sald that he had lost the difference between his original backerd and his \$117 betting on the muster.

The witness asserted that he tried to turn McNally out of his room and that he had to ask him several times to before he maily left the room. After McNally left the apartment. Packard secreted his money under his pillow and bed clothes and nagata talk down. When he awoke shortly after midnight McNally was at his bedside. The latter was again asked to leave the room and after he had gone the compilalizant discovered that part of his money had disappeared from its hidning place. Under cross-examination witness said, that his door was unlocked.

Serits McCloughrey and Petrie, that

stricked.

Sergts McCloughrey and Petrie, the two officers who made the arrest, testified that the defendant admitted his guilt to them at the time of his arrest.

McNally, himself, was the only witness for the defence. He denied that he had said anything about taking the money and contradicted the testimony of the officers. Judge Enright found the defendant guilty and ordered him committed to the house of correction for six months. He appealed.

Told Pitiful Story

Georgian Lemour was again in court this morning, charged with drunkenness. The defendant appeared Tuesday and sound out a pitful story to trink. She said, as an arithote for hard luck and had rapidly gone from had to worse. The court allowed her logo free on a suspended sentence last Tuesday, but the unfortunate girt was committed to the Girls' home at Sherborn this mornings. Held In \$3000

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Lynn Man Charged With

Larceny

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Charged with the larceny of 172 dozen eggs, valued at larceny of 172 dozen eggs, valued at 1828, Edward J. Moran, Jr., aged 28, of Lynn, was arrested today. Moran, is suspected, the police say, of heling concerned in a wholesale scheme to steal eggs, and poultry from onsuspecting farmers throughout New Eugsland.

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does this and does it promptly and gently. The first few doses prove how efficient it is. Fifty cents at lyour druggists.

FELL THROUGH

Autoists Killed - Draw-

bridge Was Open

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 4.-Lucy Beach, 20, and Lawrence Blakeman, 19, collegemates, rode to their deaths in an automobile through an upen drawbridge here late last night. The bodies were taken from the water today. Coroner Wise has started an in-cestigation based on rumors that prepare danger signals were not displayed

|KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

at the approach to the bridge.

Charged With Breaking a Window

Metal in \$3000

Arthur Cyganik, charged with assault with intent to murder, had his case continued until Tuesday. His half was bred at 13000. This case will be taken up by the grand jury and doubtless go to the superior court.

Chased Wife With Knife

William McCullough amused himself last night by chasing his wife around the house with a knife. The chiarre against him this maraing, however, was simply drunkenness. The wife informed the court that her hose marrhand cannot defendant to pay over \$7 of this each week for his family's malrhanned to the probation folleer.

Drucken Greuders

Lohn F. Cary licked up some red licker yesferday afternoon and, set forth across the South common to have some fun. He had the fun air ritat, but it cost him one mouth in itself. Alohonso Belmore was sent to with it. fellows hanging around the pool room

day denied having anything to do with it. The case of the boys was brought up n police court this morning and they

police court this morn ere held in \$500 bonds.

The anti-suffragists are quite active

tendency on the part s a tendency on the part of some of the instructors in schools and colleges of teach woman suffrage. It is held by the artist to be a taisuse of the seathers positions of frust to use it or the furtherance of political proveanda.

Misses Margaret Bonine, Ellena Sullivan, Elizabeth Tierrey, Mary Tierrey, Elizabeth Loque, Jenne Mullin and Kittle Belehanty, with Mrs. Agnes Sollivan as chaperon, have returned home after a two weeks stay at the Murray cottage. Salishary leach.

Canobie Lake Park

GRAND MUSIC FESTIVAL Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7

Nashua, Lowell, Lawtence and Man chester Choral Societies

Saturday Evening, "The Swan and the Skylaria" Sunday Evening, "The Creation"

Concert both afternions by solu-ists and orchestra. The following soluists have been sented.

Tickets now on sole at the office of the Mass. No. Endown St. Ey. 56 Merrimask st. Haviddli and action theatre on days of canagit. Maintenance of the decomposit of the second street of the second street.

Grace Bonner Williams, Hoston, sograms Milited Patter, New York, contraling Paul Althono, New York, tenors William Film, New York, hass. Reginsh Werrenrath, New York, barltonet 'Carl Archister, Huston, feelle, and the Boston Festival Or-chestra of 15 pieces.

Tickets afternoon, 5%, to all parts of the theatre. Exeming, 5%, 7% and \$1.0%

Was Run Over by Cart on July 1

ORGAN PUSHED TO RIGHT SIDE YAQB TC

Performed Normal Functions There New Going Back to Its Former Plac -Doctors Amazod

BROCKTON, Sept. 4.-The heart of Henry Dickerman that for the past several weeks has performed its normal functions white occupying an abode in the right side of his chest has begun to move slowly back to the left side, from which it was pushed when the 14-year-old boy was run over by an east cart of the control of the con

an ash cart on July 1. When about to be sent forth from When about to be sent forth from the City hospital here yesterday, with the assurance that he was well and able to be about with the other boys of his age, the physicians learned that his heart was changing its position in the right side of his breast and moving slowly to its former place in the left side of the chest.

Having become set in their animon

Having become set in their opinion that the heart had definitely and permanently established lister in the right side, and firmly convinced that it would there continue to perform all its normal functions of ser dec to the body, the physician were arraved to

would there continue to perform all its normal functions of ser dec to the body, the physicians were amaged to learn that their calculations were astray and that they would have to begin all over again.

Instead of discharging the boy, the doctors ardered that he be detained at the hospital. He is likely to remain there indefinitely, it is said. During the past few weeks young Dickerman had been playing about the hospital with such youthful spirit and vigor that the doctors thought it well to discharge him. Though his heart was displaced, the physicians thought no harm would come of his release from hospital care and vigilance.

A final examination was made of Dickerman. It was at once discovered that the heart had moved within the past 24 hours to the centre of the chest. The boy had made no complaint or suffering any pain. Indeed, he had notited that a wonderful change was transpiring with his life's most vital function. Whether the heart will seek out its former position in the left chest and there settle permanently is a question none can answer.

The doctors are alarmed at the new turn in the condition of their remarkable case. They will continue their

turn in the condition of their remarkable case. They will continue their study and observation of the wonder ful locomotion of the heart, fearful tha fatal consequences may result.

No Trust Bogy In the Tariff Bill

ful passage of the Underwood-Simmon tariff bill dissolved into thin air yes terday when the senate majority swung solidly into line to defeat an amendment designed to regulate trusts

By a vote of 55 to 12 the senate re jected a proposal by Sonator Kenyor to put aluminum upon the free list Senator Kenyon and those who joined him in supporting the amendment delared the manufacture of aluminum in the United States was in control of a monopoly, the Aluminum Company of

The vote was accepted as a prelude

The vote was accepted as a prelude to action upon another amendment proposing to free-list the manufactures of all combinations declared by the courts to be menopolies.

Chairman Simmons of the finance committee announced that it was not the purpose of the majority party to legislate on the trust question at present. He said congress had spent the number on the tariff and would spend the fall on currency, and promised the fall on currency, and promised that when these matters were disposed trust legislation would be taken He prophesied winter would find legislators still in session

ator Simmons spoke after a con-ce with President Wilson, and it said "Insurgent" democrats had told President Wilson did not it was the time for good demo-to go to the aid of the progres-republicans.

The regular republicans voted with the democrats against the amendment. Those who supported it were Brady, Bristow, Catron, Clapp, Crawford, Iones, La Follette, Norris, Poindexter, Sterling and Works.

Most of the senate's time yesterday was spent on the aluminum schedule, but it was able to pass many paragraphs previously laid aside. The paragraph forbidding the importation of bird plumage except for scientific or iducational purposes—desired by the Audubon society—which was debated legcely in caucus last alight, was agreed to without question.

Senators Lodge and Root argued against the proposed 25 per cent, duty my works of art in the bill, and Senator Thomas spoke in favor of it. The inpubilicans were beaten on the vote. Senator La Follette introduced his imendment to the cotton schedule. It proposes changes in practically eviry paragraph, to make many rates higher and others lower than those troposed in the bill.

STEAL CASKET

DEAD WOMAN'S WEDDING RING ALSO TAKEN

Scave of Mrs. Pauline Blum Opened at Albany, N. Y .- Finger Severed-Mola Transferred From Casket

ALLANY, N. Y., Sept. 4.—When the have of Mrs. Pauline Blum, who was uried on Sunday, was visited yesterlay it bore signs of having been tampered with Investigation revealed her ody reposing in the rough box. The tasket had been stolen. Her finger n which she were her wedding ring ad been severed and the ring was also bissing.

300 Lives In Danger

THE MINTER, Sept. 4.—The lives of 00 employes were imperilled and bree people were seriously burned exterday when an explosion occurred a the blower system at the plant of he Paton Manufacturing company.

Soon to Reopen-Joe Thomas in New York Securing Talent-Knockout Eweeney Coming

The Lowell Athletic club will soon roopen its doors and intends putting on nothing but high class entertain-

club put one some of the best entertainments staged in New England.
Joo Thomas, who is connected with club, has gone to New York to secure the best salent available. It possible the management will endeavor to secure Knockout Sweeney, New Jones I light weight sengation.
York's latest lightweight sengation.
Sweeney has beaten such well known performers as Johnny Lorey Johnny the ins and outs of the game and are Marto. Young Sughtue and Joe Eagan, well known to most every loxer:

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Epicures whos ideal of a repast includes big baked potatoes, French fried or any other variety, suffered a serious shock yesterday, a teading crop expert here annowcing that the polate crop this year in the United States would be 100,000,-600 heshels short of lasht year.

CHINAMAN KILLED

hicago Restaurant Proprietor Fatelly Beaten and Stabbed -- White Wife Injured

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Courles Sing, & Chinaman, 10 years old, owner of a restaurant on the South side, was fa- custod tally beaten and stabbed at his home police. custody and will be questioned by the

in a hospital. Mrs. Allee Sing, 24 years old, his white wife, was found uncon from a fractured skull and may die. Joseph Modelski, 32 years old, a ser-

yant at the Sing home, was taken into



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brought to the attention of the counforms of pernicious speculation in ex-

Senator Cummins made a pictur esque and unexaggerated comparison when he declared that the Louisiana lottery was a pink tea" beside the of old and streely unsustained accusamodern stock exchange, especially, in relation to the selling of commodities role when he assumed the championwhich the sellers never really owned. There are many preporterous schemes of really aggrandizement based on the ruin or loss of some luckless dupe, but there is nothing which in principle or effect is more injurious than relling short. All speculation is not essentially vicious; to a certain degree it caters into all buying and soliing. It is only when a buyer or seller makes a trade in which one of the mediums exchanged is represented morely by pagal. It is very questionable, however. whether taxing such a form of speculation would be any more legal than the business it would penalize. It certainly would not make it less injurious

Putting aside the question of the possible advisability or unvisiom of the tax proposed by Senator Cummins temporarily, it is interesting to specylate in thought on the proper way to states have adopted "blue sky" laws that aim at reforming speculative pared with short sales of cotton or any other natural product. These laws are an attractively arranged lying circular can induce a serious minded individual. edge, not all the blue sky laws in the of "pirates of commerce." The public entire status of speculators and the reliability of their commodity or proposition bewhom, according to Barnum, one is born every minute.

penalty may be described, but the intutionally without the sphere of con-Possibly the effect would be constitutional safeguard is a doubtful good. Short selling is a financial abuse but it can be satisfactorily curtailed or eliminated by state laws whether aiready in existence or called into being by the extgencies of sthe situation. Senator Cummins had she right idea but his plan of reformits good must eventually come.

OUR MILLS EXPLOITED

It is too bad, considering its ultimate senute in answer to that of his colwould have otherwise been a real masconsiderations most of the people of rence, Manchester, Lowell and many political capital.

If the recent strikes in the textile industries of New England have had any positive good, it is in calling the attention of the public to the true conditions that exist in the mills. For merly to those who worked in other spheres, they were mysteries as dark as the interior of Abyssinial We walked by their walls; we heard the noise of looms and apindles; we saw the teeping thousands enter their porin the evening. Thus they became ? symbol of all that is terrible and pitiable in the lives of the poor. We con-

demned Georgicity some of verberries around election shed crocodile tears, around election time, filled with who at the awful conditions of the tears, toiler.

Now, however Stalls changed. The Lowell, Mars. Lowell, Mars. I have a showed the toiler to us as he is. He is no martir to infer the conditions be and is hereby established; in the mill as much from choice as a necessity and thinking himself pretty fortunate. Our Mary Konovolous and her sisters may not get as much and her sisters may not get as much they are get the condition of the Board of Health.

At a meeting of the Board of Health to be and is hereby established; in the mill as much from choice as public or private school in the City of Lowell, unless such of the crimes such child be vaccinated, or except upon presentation of the crimes such child is not a fit where the property of the condition of the Board of Health.

At a meeting of the Board of Health, Lowell, Mars. At a meeting of the Board of Health, as much the following health regulation be and is hereby established: a public or private school in the City of Lowell, unless such child be vaccinated, or except upon presentation of the crimes and the condition of the Board of Health.

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gated to the store room of discarded melodramas. y EGAIN IN AVIATION

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er, but the part had better he rele

Séar**g**or Hollis played an old

Aside from its spectacular aspects, aggiews that a French aviator flew almbet a quarter of a mile head downward, and then succeeded in turning per that speculation is morally those it is an index of a greater conquest in aviation. But it is questionable if who would conquer it. It is megely an individual instance of dare-deviter nent that he will continue his dangerous fexperiment will be effective unloubledly in gathering morbid crowds to see him, but it will add little to the cal advance of the science.

AMERICANS IN MEXICO

present mismilerstanding with Mexico comes from the fact that American ble there and invoked the aid of their Boston after an extensive visit with government in getting them out of it. her mother in this city. Theoretically, of course, they are ento invest money in enterprises of titled to all the protection which this world will save him from the designs bles should chalanger the peace of an

> the southern republic until peacetrecontemplate settling in other countries that they ought to be prepared to accept the hazards of their undertaking

POOR TRAIN SERVICE

The experience of a Lowell citizen faulty in principle. Out of it however, train in Boston for an hour and with its resultant discussion and the a quarter last Tuesday evening, as public realization of the great finan-related in Wednesday's Sun, sug-cial evil of this form of speculation, gests a reform that is as feasible a train is delayed in getting to a railroad station, the railroad responeffect, that the recent speech of Sena-tor Gallinger of New Hampshire in the rightfully entitled. One who has al league, Senator Hollis, contained for many portents of the disaster that no is not posted can very readily sympaone believes is imminent. His dismal thize with the very real indignation partisan forchodings speiled what felt by the large number of people terly and, which is still rarer, sensible speech. But putting aside sectional road efficials last Tuesday. If the railroad officials last Tuesday. If the rail-New England will agree with him the public in apparently little things. they would not be subjected to s other cities of this region have been has brought the New England transtoo long and too falsely exploited for portation companies to the verge of rain in recent years.

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HEALTH REGULATION



THE LOWELL SUN NAVAL GIFT FOR LOWELL TWO HURT IN COLLISION KNIFE

man Rogers

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Free Caust Tolls Discussed-Examinutions to be Held

ing a practical joke on the city of Lowell, his home, in offering to it a northr from the navy department, brough the courtesy of Secretary Dan-

As the mortar weighs about nine tens and the city will be obliged to feet the bill for its transportation from Fortsmouth, N. II., the taxpayers possibly may object. The mortar, however, is regarded as a valuable relic, in that it is the last of its kind in existence, and Mr. Rogers believes it would be a fine acquisition for a city park.

tion that the state department would hold on Oct. 20 an examination of call didutes for recretaries of legations. The

BILLERICA or meeting of The regular meeting of the Ase, John atten circle, leadies of the G. A. R., as held yesterday afternoon in God-per Parker hall edge a large amount of important business was transacted. A court was read from the chairman of he executive board, who stated that he Shedd dinner on Saturday was a continuous.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richardson and Miss. Herbert B. Ellis spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Sutcliffe of Swampscott. Wilses Lena and Anna Cassidy spent the past week at Lynn and Nanant the latt the past week at Lynn and Nanant tering the contents.

Yeggs Blew Open Safe SANGERVULE, Mc, Sept. 4.—Burgiars yesterday forced an entrance to the postoffice on Main street in this scape with about \$1000 in currency

or how severe your throat or lung alt-ment is, Dr. King's New Discovery will surely help you; it may save your life. Stillman Green, of Malichite, Cot., writes: "Two doctors said I had con-sumption and could not live two years. I used Dr. King's New Discovery and an alive and well." Your money refunded if it fails to benefit you. The best home remedy for coughs, celds, throat and lung troubles. Price 56c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by A. W. Dows & Co.

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All persons claiming the right to vote at the State Primaries, and desirner to be registered as voters, are neithy notified to appear before the Board of Registrars of Voters to present evidence of their qualifications at sessions to be holden as follows, to wit:

Thursday, September 11th, I to I and 7 to 9 p. m., Priday, September 12th, 1 to 3 and 7 to 3 p.m. Saturday, September 13th, I to 5 and 7 to 0 p. m.

HUGH C. McOSKER, Chairman, J. OMER ALLARD, JAMES H. ROONEY, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk, Egard of Registrars of Voters, Sept. 22, 1913.

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> jured men were taken to the State in-firmary in Tewksbury, where they reg-ceived treatment. One of the cuts on Mr. Robie's leg required several stitehes. They lette tor anen-body later in the night.

FELL 200 FEET

AIRMAN DROPPED FROM MA-CHINE

Thrill of Horror Came Over 5000 Persons Who Witnessed the Accident at

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Sept. A.—A thrill of Lorter came over the 5000 persons attending the fair here yesterday when the acroplane of Charles Baysdorfer suddenly fell 200 feet to the ground while the aviator was giving an exhibition flight around the feir a mind. Baysorfer was pinned header the wrecked machine and seriously injured, but will recover. but will recover.

SUDDEN DEATH

Christine McKinnon Found Dead In Her Room In Bridge Street-Heart Fallure the Cause

work vesterday, and upon en o the funeral parlors of Undertake.

DAILY CALENDAR Thursday, September 4

Standard Time Sun Rises: .5.12 | Lyth of Day 13.02 Sun Sets. .6.14 | Mn Sets 8.04 pm Light Automobile Lamps = 5.44 pm

MOON'S CHANGES

First Otr Sept. 7 E h 6 m moi. E Full Mn Sept. 15 7 h 45 m morn W Last Otr Sept. 23 7 h 30 m morn W New Mn Sept. 29 11 h 57 m eve E

What shall we have for Breakfast?

Dinner? Supper?

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NUMIDIAN SEPT. 3 man and Dr. Hugh W PARISIAN SEPT. 19 Court City of Lowell PARISIAN OUT. 17 At a meeting of Court City of Lowell PARISIAN PARISIAN OCT. 3
At a meeting of Court City of Lowell At a meeting of Court City of Lowell, Foresters of America, held last night in Odd Fellows building it was roted to make the anniversary of the court, which is to be held in November, the nost elaborate in the history of the society. A large amount of routine business was transacted and state st. Buston.

DANDELION

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der Another Dying

hospital last night from two stat of a street shooting and stabbling affair

It was on Autumn place, in the ltal-tan section, that Copping and Agresto met. At the sight of the latter, Cop-pola drew a revolver and shot him twice in the breast. As 'Agresto was falling, a compatriot, who is still at large, stole up behind. Coppola and stabled him several times in the back. The unknown assailant of Coppola ran away," and no indication of his whereabouts is known to the police.

whereaponts is known to the potice. Coppola died soon after reaching the hospital. Agreste is not expected to live. The tragic affair was due, it is said, to an old country feud between the principals, in which many of the residents of the Italian colony here are

Woman Tried Hunger Strike in the Lynn Police Station-Held on Slave Charge

LYNN, Sept. 4-Refusing to eat, and LYNN, Sept. 4—Iterusing to eat, and striving to seems her freedom by means of a "hunger strike" like the English, suffragettes, Mrs. Mary Coughlin, the 20-year-old East Dedham girl who was taken into custody Sunday by the Lynn police with two young men charged with violating the white stoys lows was "yesterday rewhite slave laws, was vesterday moved from Lynn to the Salem Ja

moved from Lynn to the Salem Jan. The young woman has been confined in a cell at the Lynn police station since Sunday. The police menu is not very inviting, consisting principally of pilot crackers and coffee, but kind-hearted guardians of the law purchased more delicate food, for Mrs. Coughlan, who Beaufastly refused to take any nourishment. ake any nourishment. Grange Meeting

Tomorrow Middlesux North Pomona Grange, No. 16 will hold a meeting in old Fellows' hell in Bridge street, tarting at half past ten in the morn-ng. The questions for discussion will be "What Men Can We Just as Weil Do Without?" "Are Transportation Companies Robbing the People" and

gests Rest

suffering an indisposition, recalling the serious illness through which he passed last spring. At the vatican it is said his present trouble is slight, due to a cold but that it has brought on hoarse-

cold but that it has brought on hoarseness, headaches and slightly rising temperatures. The vatican physician has suggested a complete rest. His Holiness, however, is keeping engagements he had made for today and he received in audience Cardinal Perrari of Milan, who headed a body of Milanese, pilgrims. The pape afterward appeared before the pilgrims themselves and welcomest them to Rome.

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agun, met in registar session in tooms in Odd. Fullows temple ght with a large humber of ners present. A communication and from the grand council, offer

class condition. During the evening there were short remarks by the following; V. R. A. E. Rountree, James J. Dunn, Thomas Rendy, James E. Gorman and Dr. Hugh Walker.

The regular meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the street carmen was held last night and a large number of new members were initiated into the organization. Considerable routine business was transacted and plans were made for entertainments and so-

INMATES ESCAPE

PIVE LEAVE BY TUNNELING UN-

DER, WALL

two Were Recaptured-Others 5till at

Large-All Committed to Asylun

MIDDLEBORO, Sept. 4.-By tunneling under a 15-toot wall which sur-rounded a field where they were at work five mildly insone prisoners at

rounded a new where they were as work five millally hissans prisoners at the state asylum here escaped yesterday. Two of them, Thomas Sullivan of Springfield, who has been an limited since 1856, and John Milla of Newton, were recaptured in Bridge-water last hight by officers of the Institution. The others, Dean Dempsey of Warcham and James O, Dolan of Attleboro, were still at large at a late hour, Note of the trie is regarded as idangerously insane. All were committed for millor offenses and were regarded as trustice.

clais during the winter months.

Street, Carmen's Auxillary

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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DOPE PUS' X S III company, but terminated his services be called to order at 2 o'clock. To the latter session, the public is invited.

POPE PUS' X S III company, but terminated his services on June 30 last.

C. S. Sergeant, first vice-president, with a salary of \$20,000, now is second on the list. Matthew C. Brush, second vice-president, receives, \$15,000; Rushell A. Sears, general automaps, \$15,000; Rushell A. Sears, general automaps, \$15,000; Rushell A. Sears, general automaps, \$15,000; Rushell A. Sears, \$15,000; Rushell A. Se

principal officials of the Boston Ele-vated Railway company, receive sat-aries amounting annually to \$279,620. Up to June 30, 1913, one other offi-cial was included in the high salary list, and his salary of \$25,000 brought the total to \$304,620. Of the 50 officials, General William A. Bancroft, president of the company, is paid the greatest amount per year,

and Paul Winsor, chief engineer, \$3500.
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have the road completed by November

1. If there is no hitch today that por-

work.

A large portion of the road is now finished and the men are busy olling the surface, while on a small stretch near the green house of John J. Mc-Marmon, they are laying gravel. In

GIRLS WHO ARE PALE, NERVOUS

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Burlington, Iowa - "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured my daughter of



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daughter."-Mrs. F. M. Elston, R. D. No. 3, Burlington, Iowe. Case of Another Girl.

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"WINNING ON MERIT"

new state road between Lowell and er was put in operation this? morn-lawrence, and the contractor in ing on the old Lawrence road near charge, Mr. Wagenbach expects to what is known as the filcket mine.

the oil and tar are holled, is situated on a hill in Kenwood, and several men are enmitored there.

A large piece of work on the construction of this state road is the bidding of a cement bridge across the brook at Erookside, near McManmon's greenery, but this is progressing rapidly. The wooden forms are being constructed, and already the foundations have been poured. This will be completed in about two weeks, and next week the tracks of the Bay State Street Railway Co. will be removed on the river sith of the bridge.

However, there is still a large number of summer residents in the town and the will remain until the latter part weats of that portion of Dracut are longing for the completion of the completion of the completion of the work is finished.

To High school.

The following youngsters from the the safter tonight, all these the completion wood will enter the form to the safter tonight, all these the completions after the following to the following the following to the following the following to the following the following to the

theless after tonight, all those living on the Lowell high school at the opening of the fall term. They are all graduates from the Kenwood school. Alice McManmon, Addie White, Heatrice Gore, Ruth Dickey, Romeo Jubinvite, Laura Tibbets, Venia Tibbets, Alneworth Isherwood, Floring in Collinsyille and along the Merrinack river. They say on account of the pior fire protection they have to pay a much higher insurance rate, and also that their property is constantly in danger of being chitrely wiped out by fire Oan man in conversation with the writer this puorning said a good example of what protection these districts are getting was riven a fow days ago, when the home of Jereniah Mahoney in Collinsyille was entirely gutted by fire before the department reached the scene of the contaggation.

"In Navy Yard and Dracut Centre, said tills party, the real estate owners a thoroughly protected in case of it. There is a fire station at the long distance, as all vehicles of round Belle Grove, there is plenty of roter, but no power. I helieve with he high tax rate now is a contract, but no power. I helieve with he high tax rate now is protected by the many residents of the district. So for the said that has new line of roter, but no power. I helieve with he high tax rate now is protected by the many residents of the district. So for the many residents of the district. So for the said that a six rate now is protected by the many residents of the district. So for the said that he district. So for the said that he district. So for the many residents of the district by the many residents of the district. So for the said that he district by the many residents of the district by the many residents of the district. So for the said that the

"At Belle Grove there is plenty of water, but not the least power to least power to make use of it. If a fire were to

Ing on the old Lawrence road near what is known as the fickel mine, the rocks are constantly being district would be gutted before the crushed and as quick as the crusher can supply the stone it is being hauled on the road and laid as a top dressing. Then a sprinkler spreads the oil and a powdered gravet is laid as a lost coating, the steam roller doing the rest of the work.

There are two rollers on the job, one near the city ling and the other near Hemlock street. One rolls the olded surface, while the other is being hauled by the completed, will be one of the inest in the state, will afford a clear way from the New Hampshire line to the sea.

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Misses' School Dresses, made of navy and tan galatea cloth, Norfolk and Balkan styles, with red, white and navy piping at belt, col-

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Misses' and Children's School Sweaters, large assortment of styles, red, blue and white, high neck or V neck, fine and coarse weave, sizes 2 to 6 and 24 to 32, at......980 and \$1.49

Boys' and Girls' School Hose, heavy and fine ribbed, in black, tan and white, seconds, sizes.

double knee, heel and toe, in tan and black, Misses' and Boys Hose, first quality, fine

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Lowell Man Is Again Made Supreme Chief Ranger

F. X. Rivet Is Supreme Sentinel for the Ensuing Term

HOLTOKE, Sept. 4.—The National convention of the Franco-American Foresters closed here yesterday after-

HOLYORE, Sept. 4—The National convention of the Pianco-American Foresters closed here vesterized y after noon.

The following officers, elected y setternoon.

The most important buildings that the read of plant the present in the bylaws by which it was elected to admit members from the passed of its years up, instead of its elected to both following the property of the present in the bylaws by which the year of the following of the following of several amendments to the obth following the property of the following the property of the present in the present of the present in the present in the present of the present in the present in the prese



Wheat of this city

REGAN—Catherine Regan, an old resident of this city and an attendant of St. Peter's church, died this morning at the Sisters' home in Somierville. She leaves one con William. The the mafits will be removed to the home of the ber son. William, Regan. 3d Union betreet, this city, by Undertakers M. H. McDonough. Sone.

MTRON—John A. Myron, aged 55 Years, died today at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Margaret McArdle, 411 School street. Deceased was a well-known member of St. Patrick's parish. He is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Margaret McArdle, a son, John, of Illinois; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Knowles, Mrs. Robert Broadbert, Mrs. Clarkson Turner and Mrs. William McDonald; two sone, George and Frank Myron.

MacKINNON—in this city, Sept. 3, et 352 Bridge street. Christina MacKin. Don, aged 26 years. The body was removed to the funeral pariors of Undertaker Geo. M. Eastman on Bridge street. Funeral notice later. Deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs. William MacKinnon of Blue Mills, M. S. two brothers, William and Daniel D. MacKinnon, one sister, Mrs. Norman Doane of Amheret. N. S. one niece, Euphemia MacKinnon, and four cousins, of Lowell.

FUNERALS

MONGAN—The funeral of the late Charlotte Mongan took place this morning from her home in Mansfield, Mass, and was largely attended. The hody was brought to this city, where at 9.15 o'clock a mass of requient was sung at St. Peter's church by Rev. W. George Mullin. The bearers were H. J., Frank V. and Edward J. Sheldon and Vingent M. Murphy. At the grave in the Cathylic cemetery, Rey. Father Mullin read the committat prayers. Burlal was in charge of Unfertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DUANE—The funeral of Miss Annie Duane took place this merring from the home of Mr. John McDonough, 13 Lagrange afreet at 9.20 o'clock. At the Immabiliate Conception church at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requirem was celebrated by the Rev. John O'Brien, assisted by Rev. Lawrence Tiphe as descon, and Rev. Daniel McCollough as suit deacon. The hearer, were Messys John McDonough, William Twochey, Dennis McCluskey, Jas. Twochey, Michael Slattery and Wilson, Statey, Floral offerings were sentily, Bridget and Annie Duane. Thomas, Michael Slattery and Agnes Walsh, Miss Mary Solliver, Mrs. Molléy, Mrs. C. E. Franch, Mary E. Connolly and Mchael Duane. They interndent was in the family lot in St. Pattick's cemetery in charge of Lowertakers J. V. O'Donnell & Son.

PAUL-The funeral of Charles T. Paul, a former resident of Lowell, took place Tueslay afternoon from the Taibut Memorial chapel of the Lowell cemetery, to the presence of relatives

mome of his parents in the rear of 5 Marshall street, aged three morths.

GARVEY—Thomas J Garvey, a well known member of St. Patricks parish.

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Fletcher street, aged 15 years. He leaves being and Johanna Garvey, and, two, sixuers. Mrs. John Hart of Carlisle and Mary J. Garvey of this city.

CLEMENT—Joseph W. Clement died at his shome. 1869 Middlesex atreet.

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INQUEST INTO WRECK Continued

ance of the rallroad employes.

Lanyers Barred . I have been given permission by the coroner to attend the inquest," he said. "I do not see anything improper about it. My sole purpose, in appearing here is to be of assistance to

the coroner in bringing witnesses here as they are wanted. I may not strend, however." Mr. Buckland then sought the coroner, after which he announced no would not attend the inquest. He then returned to the New Hayen offices and a minor official took his

The coroner issued orders to the colles not to allow any of the witnesses to be approached by newspapermen within the building. The first, witess called, William F. Clarkson, a resident of New Haven, who was ear-ly on the scene of the disaster, frankly told what he had testified to upon leaving the building. He said he was

"I feel that I am doing my duty," he said, "despite the criticism to which I have been subjected."

If which will be said, "despite the criticism to which I have been subjected."

If which will be said the inter-state commerce commission, which will begin a public inquiry here into the causes of the wreck tomorrow and C. C. Eciwell, chief engineer of the witnesses and the states attorney and necessary assistants present when the coroner's inquest began.

FUNERAL NOTICES

AUSTIN—Died, in Chelmstord Centre, Sept. 3rd. at his home on Fletchers and the Flore of the Chemstord Flore of the Chems

Counsel Not Admitted

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E. C. Terry, an attorney and former rafitroad man who served the rafitroad organizations as legislative, agent at the capitol duing two sessions of the general assembly, was engaged by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to look after the interests of Engineer Miller. Mr. Terry said he would endenyor to have Engineer Miller represented by counsel during the coroner's inquest. He did not state what process he would resort to. Many times in the past lawyers who have represented persons whose criminal acts have been under scrutiny by the coroner have tried to get into an inquest, but none succeeded.

Coroner Mix was asked just before he opened his probe if he would permit counsel for Engineer Miller to atland and he replied:

Counsel will not be admitted.

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FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, lb. 12 1-2c to 14c

LEG VEAL, Ib......16c

BEST RUMP STEAK, lb......25c to 30c

FRANKFORTS, lb......10c to 12c

SWEET PICKLED SHOULDERS, Ib. 12 1-20

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Seeded Raisins, pkg. Not-a-Seed Raisins, pkg...... 90 Canned Strawberries 60 Maine Stringless Cranberry Beans. 80 Fancy Peas, can7c, 11c, 13c, 14o Boiled Cider, bottle200 Best Pea Beans, qt..... 90 Red Kidney Beans, quart..... 90 Extracts, all flavore (Vanilla, Lemón, Orange, Banana, Strawborry, Raspborry, Almond Wintergreen, Peppermint.)
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GAMES TOMORROW

Lowell at Lynn.
Fall River at Portland,
New Bedford at Brockton.
Worcester at Lawrence.

Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington. Chicago at St. Louis. Petroit at Cleveland.

National

The Army-Navy game has finally been arranged after wieks of useless squabbling over a mutually agreeable field. Herectofore the game has always been played on Franklin field, Philadelphia, but this year and probably for some years to come. West Point and Annapolis will battle on the Polo grounds in New York. The date has also been changed from the Saturday after Thanksgiving day to Nov. 9. Philadelphia at Hoston. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago.

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until several tugs pulled her off at high tide shortly after nine o'clock. The steamer will sall at non as originally scheduled. On account of the longshoremen's strike at Hoboken, where the believe the boundary of the longshoremen's strike at Hoboken. where the big Hamburg American docks are located the President Jin-coln had taken on her freight at South Brooklyn and was on her way to receive passengers at Hoboken when she got into difficulty.

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Delegates ropresenting the United States and Canada took a prominent part at today's session of the trades union congress. The foreign delegates today were given their first ofportunity of addressing the assembly and the American delegates were the first called to the platform. Louis Kemper of Cincinnati urged the Importance of fewer trades unions and more unionists. He deplored the fact that the United States was not so lucky as to possess a separate labor party but trades unionists there, he said, did the next best thing, by obtaining piedges from candidates at the elections for congress.

C. L. Baine of Roston, referring to the Dublin strike troubles, declared that if slimilar circumstances had arisen in the United States the American Federation of Labor would have hastened to act as the trades union congress had acted in demanding protection for the right of free speech. He added! "We stand for law and order Delegates representing the United

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were battling with second and third

BODY BY PARCEL POST

Woman Asks Undertaker to Bury Baby

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Here is the truth about what happened at Lynn Tuesday: Manager blim to a whisper last night before he Flaherty had a half dozen dead balls dhalf by the persisted in feeding to Umpiro Stafford. These balls had been kept in some kind of cold storage so that the leather was loose all around the ball, making it practically impossible to hit. The Lowell players 'kicked continually about this state of affairs but to no purpose as Flaherty would not throw any other ball into the game.

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pressed into service once more

AMATEUR BASEBALL

In a letter to the writer Pitcher Har rington, late of Lynn and now will Cincinnate, states that he finds it gree

up with the fast company will take a very plausible one to pacity
Manager Gray's feelings.

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Al Palzer is done with the boxing Al Palzer is done with the toxing stick with the big show

Moran Beats Palzer

artist was McKenzie as before, with Small behind the bat.

The Morals and Athers clashed on the North common recently to the defent of the latter, score 17 to 6. The game was for a purse of \$10 a side. On Labor day the Morals defeated the strong C. Y. M. L. team, 7-4. The Morals are some fast aggregation. Is there any manager who would like to try to corrupt the Morals?

The Bunting at the Morals? NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Frank Moran

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At Portland: Portland 3, New Bedford 1, (first game!) New Bedford 4.

Portland 1. (Second game.)

At Lawrence: Lawrence 5, Brockton 6.

American League Results

National League Results At Pittsburgh: Cincinnali 3, Pitts-

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LINER RAN AGROUND

Scheduled Today

MARBLEHEAD, Sept. 4—Whits of air from the east, forerunners it was hoped of the Hatteras hurricans, were necessary to extricate her from her position. Before she was removed men holsted sail today for the linital minutes, and the whole schedule was president men holsted sail today for the linital minutes, and the whole schedule was president minutes, and the whole schedule was summer holst. An thrown into disorder.

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NEW YORK, Sept. t.—The Hamburg-American liner President Lincoln ran aground in the bay off Rayridge, off Brooklyn this morning and stuck there

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Score: Lowell 3, 1970 a.

Moulton banged out a base hit to left in the opening of the second and went to third when Magee threw the ball tine right field. Cassavat grounded out to Dee. Goldsnaith struck out and Laying also grounded out to Dee. Dee singled to centre and took second on a wild pitch. He then stolathird, and came home when Goldsnaith falled to stop the throw to head him off. Reiger struck out. Clemens walked for the second time. Miller best out a hit through Goldsnaith and went to third when the latter threw to the first base bleachers. Clemens scored on the wild heave. Thomas again doubled and scored Miller. Thom as scored after Magee had fanned on as scored after Magee had fanned on a scored after Magee had fanned on the score in the first base bleachers. Clemens again doubled and scored Miller. Thom

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LOWELL MAKES IT 13 STRAIGHT Athlete's and Athletics Lynn Not in a Class With Local

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When Jesse Burkett imde the remark some two weeks ago that the Lorell club would blow up before the close of the season he did not expect any such avalanche of hits as has been rolling off the part when he knows the off the bats of the local club lately.

what the excuse was this time we ton has given a good account of him haven't been able to learn yet, but it self in the games he has been used

The manager of the Brocksides would like to know who it was telephoned for a game recently. Please notify J. J. Callahan, 370 Merrimack street, or telephone 3013 W. The Coburns were victorious over the The Cohurns were victorious over the Brooklyns in two hard-fought contests recently, the scores being 11 to 9 and 14 to 11. The batteries were callaban and Saffy for the winners, Small and McKenzie for the Brooklyns. In the second game, Cheetham was on the mound for the Cohurns with Ready receiving him, while the opposing slab artist was McKenzie as before, with Small behind the bat.

The Bunting club team is looking for a game for Saturday, Sept. 6 and pre-fer a contest out of town. Address communications to G. M. Roberts, 74 Fay street, or telephone 3153-W. be-tween 5 and 7 o'clock this avening.

YACHT RACES

tour before the yachts left the harbor for the start off Haif Way rock
the breezes had hit up a ten knot pace
and for the first time since the series
started there reemed every prospect of
the brisk breeze which was regarded
as giving the Germans an equal
chance with their American opponents.
The race today was over a 7½ mile
triangular course, twice around with
the first leg to windward, Indications
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contest would be decided in a trifle
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At Session of Trades Union Congress MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 4.

en in the United States the American Federation of Labor would have hastened to act as the trades union congress had acted in demanding protection for the right of free speech. He added: "We stand for law and order and will always fight for the right of legitimate free speech."

There were liberals and conservatives in the United States as there were in England Mr. Balnes said, but he added amid mingled cheers and laughter that "the conservative member is as a rule more valuable to the labor movement."

The question of establishing a political labor party for endorsing any political group, would, he concluded not be taken into serious consideration in the immediate future by the American Federation of Labor.

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s Blanche Gaudette of Riverside I is visiting relatives in Boston. Mr. Rudolphe Dupuls of Worcester and formerly of this city the gues of his parents in West Sign street.



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family of Laurel street have raurned home after spending the sufficient at Sallabury beach.

Master Donat Morrissette, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrissette of Moody street, has gone to Joliette, Que., where he will resume his studies.

Misses Germaine Helene and Mario Louise Jean of Dracut street, have gone to Quebec where they will re-sume their studies. Mr. Thadde Bernler, of Montreal, Que, and Mrs. Aime Gagnon of the Eame place, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Juras of Gardner ave-nue.

Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore Demers of Salen, Mass. Mrs. Zenon Morrissette of Nashus. Misses Elica and Mario Roy and Master Gustave Roy, are the gueste of Mr. Ulderic Tremblay of Common street.

Postmaster Crowley announces that in response to his requisition for more letter boxes for Lowell, he has received notice from Washington that no contract had been made by the post office suthing ties to supply equipment Jurifs; the last fiscal year, but that his requisition has been approved. A lack of letter boxes has been complained of in Selveral sections of the city but this will soon be remedied.

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The regular, meeting of the Boot and Shoc Workers was held last evening in the Ball at 22. Middle street with large attendance. As a result of an epergetic campaign for members, many applications were recorded. During the coming week, Organizer Edmunds will hold noonday meetings at the vagors shops. Among the glockers sign alght were Timothy F. Hourke, Frank Warnock, Joseph F. Converge heries E. Anderson and Organizer Walter Edmunds of Haverhill. 27he body, adjourned to Thursday sygning. September 11, at which meeting all are invited to be present.

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The superlatendent of schools has sent circulars to the holders of evening school teachers' certificates, covering a portod of ten years back, and to all trackers on the lists in the falls of 1911 and 1912. They have been sent to the addresses on record at the school office.

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Utilizing Sun's Rays

Mr. Edison was asked if he thought it would be possible to utilize the sun's rays, and he said the experiment was already being carried on very successfully in Arizona. "They are using 35 house of said, "and I believe they are meeting with quite wonderful success. Of course it would be necessary to use storage batterles in order to have something for a rainy day but down in Arizona, they have sunshine all the time. The process is one of heat absorption and the water is heated through copper tubes."

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Something was said about trouble

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underground due to the presence wires there and Mr. Edison said that about all of the underground trouble resulted from gas leakage. "The gas contracted a cold down there but I resulted from gas leakage. "The gas igness it will not amount to very much companies," he said, "lose from ten to and now I am on my way to Lake Sunapec, N. II., where I will visit my from the mains, but when they have the friend and notebbar. Richard Col

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People Tired of Thaw

Mr. Edison expressed himself in favor of woman suffrage, but not in favor of woman suffrage, but not in favor of the methods purshed by the militants. Somebody had the temerity to ask the kindly-faced visitor what he thought about Thaw. "The people are sick and thred of that man and they are trying to forget him. Why don't you fellows drop him out?"

The reporters hid gone the limit with the inventor and after shaking hands with them he went to join his family in the dining room.

John A. Hunnewell, general superinciendent for the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, called on Mr. Edison at the New American house. He knew Mr. Hunnewell, as the lutter had visited Mr. I Edison's laboratories at Orange, N. J. several times. Mr. Hunnewell railed while the reporters were talking with Mr. Edison and after greeting the inventor asked him if there was anything he could do for him, while in Lowell. Mr. Edison declined with thanks and said he was going to leave Lowell immediately after breakfast. going to leave Lowell immediately af-ter breakfast.

"Trots" and "Grizzly

that the distinguished visitor had to face and one had to do with the Mexican situation. "We'd better let Mexico alone. It's a big mistake to put migney down there," he said. "The Anglo-Saxons," he continued, "don't mix with the Mexicans." Then is soins to be trouble in Mexico as long as they keep a desperado at the head of the government. The Mexicans are not overloaded with executive ability. The educated Mexicantis a good talker and might give one the impression that he's a good business man, but he'sin!. The Mexican Telephone company, went to pieces and every other enterprise except mining has gone to sinksh down there. And, when all is said and done this is a good enough country in which to invest money."

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Sept. 4.-Of analyzed by the International Associtation of Masters of Dancing, which,
yesterday began a three days' session's
here, the "tango" the "nestiation"
waltz the "hitchy-coo" and the "peacack" gilde are all right if danced
with decrum. This is the opinion
hald down after first consideration or
the steps in these dances. P. H. Kelly
of Holyoke, Mass., secretary of the association, was asked about the "turkey trot, the "horse-trot" and the
"grizzly bear" and he replied.
"We will never recognize them;
they are absolutely vulgar. The dancing is from the hips up; instead of
from the Mps down as is proper. It
is not so much what the 'turkey trotters' do with their feet. "That does
not count. It is the position while
tends to vulgarity."

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will unify the steps of the approved
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Sugar, 16 5 1-20 Potash, 4 cans.......25c Argo Starch.....40 Ivory Scap..... 6 for 25c Fels' Naphtha 6 for 25c Welcome Soap..... 7 for 25c

Challenge Milk 10c

P. & G. Naphtha.... 6 for 25c Lenox Soap...... 8 for 25c Soapine 6 for 25c Star Naphtha Powder 6 for 25c Tomatoes, can.........10c Corn, can..... 9c Celery10c Tomatoes, lb...................20

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DO NOT WANT CHICKENS

Bitter Fight in Maiden Over Erection of Hennery in the Swell Section BOSTON, Sept. 4.-A bitter fight to

remove a hen house which is being constructed at the corner of Summer street and Rockland avenue, Malden, in the exclusive West End section of the city, is under way. The board of health and Building Inspector Conner were beseeched yesterday to stop the

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